

Riot at Robeson Recital



Supporters of left wing baritone Paul Robeson try to stem the charge of more than 300 young veterans who succeeded in preventing a scheduled recital by the singer at Peekskill, N. Y. Eleven persons were injured in the riot that brought 40 state troopers and 25 deputy sheriffs to the picnic grounds where Robeson was to have sung. (Copyright 1949 by News Syndicate Co., Inc. from N.Y.A. Telephone)

Robeson Backers Will Ask Dewey To Probe Riot

Blame Westchester County Officials for Lack of Protection in Peekskill

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—Backers of Paul Robeson plan to call on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today and demand a probe of the riot that cancelled a concert by the Negro singer Saturday night.

Their demands—coming in a fury of charges by Robeson and others—include the ouster of several Westchester county officials.

Groups of Robeson supporters plan to call on Dewey and Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein and make charges that the officials failed to give police protection at the riot scene near Peekskill, N. Y.

Robeson himself claimed the disorder was part of a "national terror" and an attack on the Negro people, and he demanded that Dewey start an investigation.

James C. Hagerly, Dewey's press secretary, said "we have received no official request for an investigation and we have no comment."

Robeson's followers charged that two officials aided an anti-Communist rally of veterans groups that preceded the three-hour riot.

A huge crowd, estimated at 5,000 persons, was caught up in the singing battle, which raged in darkness in a wooded picnic grove where Robeson was scheduled to sing.

At least eight persons were injured, two seriously.

The concert was sponsored by a branch of the Civil Rights Congress, labeled subversive by the Justice Department.

In protest against the concert, several veterans organizations staged a parade outside the picnic grove. The riot was set off when the parade and a crowd of concertgoers clashed on a road in the woods.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, State Chairman of the American Labor Party, said the attack on the concert "was organized with the direct knowledge and aid" of County Clerk Robert J. Field and Assistant District Attorney Leonard Ruffolo.

Neither Field nor Ruffolo was available for comment.

Clintondale Has \$25,000 Warehouse Fire on Saturday

A large warehouse of the Clintondale Supply Company burned to the ground Saturday noon, causing damage estimated by company officials at between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

Clintondale firemen were called and at their arrival about 11 a. m. called for assistance through the Mutual Aid System. New Paltz fire companies were dispatched.

Although the firemen were unable to save the building, fire was kept from spreading to other nearby buildings.

Cause of the fire has not been determined. The Clintondale Supply Company reported this morning that the destroyed building contained 1,000 bushels of wheat as well as quantities of corn, sugar cane and oyster shells.

Col. Ross Dead; Head Keeper at Wallkill Prison

Colonel Harold P. Ross, 49, died of a heart attack early this morning at his quarters at the State Medium Security Prison at Wallkill, where he had been head keeper since the founding of that institution 17 years ago.

Coroner Jesse McHugh of Wallkill said death was due to natural causes. Col. Ross had attended an outdoor moving picture show at Middletown Sunday night, returning to Wallkill about midnight. He was stricken at 1 a. m. and apparently recovered but suffered a second attack, which caused his death, at 2 a. m. today, the coroner said.

A native of Brooklyn, Col. Ross served with the New York State Police until 1927, when he was appointed chief of police at Ellenville. He held that job until the Wallkill state prison opened in 1932, when he was appointed principal keeper. He was widely known throughout this area.

Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Britain Will Get U. S. Cooperation In Dollar Crisis

Truman Pledges Support, Disavows Criticism of Socialist Form of Government

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (AP)—President Truman pledged full American cooperation to crisis-ridden Britain today as part of a great effort by the world's free nations to achieve lasting prosperity and peace.

In a sober summary of the international economic situation, Mr. Truman declared that a world "trade seriously out of balance" has posed problems "which affect all of us, and in the solution of which we all have a common interest."

He promised this country's "friendliness and helpfulness" in keeping Britain on its feet in a world suffering from "the terrible after-effects of the war" and from Russia's hostility to European recovery.

And he held out an offer of "mutual concession and cooperation" to the British cabinet officials who arrive in Washington next week for negotiations on their country's financial crisis.

"We are not looking for trick solutions," he added.

The President sharply disavowed criticism in this country of Britain's Social Government.

"We recognize," he declared, "that each nation has its own political problems and that it uses different political labels and different governmental devices for achieving the same economic ends."

As for this country's international economic policy, Mr. Truman commented that there is considerable "misunderstanding and misinformation" some of it due to the complexity of the problems involved. But, he added acidly:

"Some of this is deliberately stirred up by certain newspapers and politicians for political reasons."

The President spoke before the national convention of the American Legion, which earlier arranged to present him a medal.

Rhinbeck Fair Opens Tuesday; Slate Elaborate

Entertaining Features Are Billed in Support of Exhibits on Farm Life

Rhinbeck—Five days and nights packed with activity, excitement, educational displays and entertainment will feature the 104th annual Dutchess County Fair which opens here Tuesday and continues through Saturday. Outstanding features include harness racing, horse and pony shows, wildlife shows, C. C. Buck carnival, Grange displays, cattle, fruit, poultry and vegetable shows, a huge 4-H Club exhibit and Horace Heidt's Stars on Parade.

The opening day program includes judging of Holstein cattle in 4-H classes, judging of Grange exhibits, flower, fruits and vegetable shows, the open August show, dedication of the \$50,000 4-H Club building, band concerts, two shows of Hamid's vaudeville and acrobatic stars, parade of 4-H cattle and poultry judging.

A pony show with 300 entries and \$300 in premiums will be a feature of Wednesday's program along with four harness races, the open Holstein show, grandstand show, afternoon and night, Home Bureau and 4-H Club demonstrations and judging of sheep and swine.

Guernsey cattle will be judged Thursday and the fancy horse show will get under way. Frank Coolingham has scheduled four outstanding harness races of two heats each. There will be grandstand shows afternoon and night with two shows for the price of one—Horace Heidt's stars on parade and vaudeville. Those attending will see and hear Harold Parr, Pat Therrault, Jerry Rothaus, Diana Dixon and others in addition to six top vaudeville acts.

The house show will be climaxed Friday with selection of hunter, jumper and saddle champions. Brown Swiss, Ayrshire and Jersey cattle will be judged. Home Bureau and 4-H Club demonstrations, band concerts, carnival shows and two big grandstand shows for the price of one complete the program.

Saturday will be a big day with Jack Kochman's thrill show with daredevil divers giving spine tingling performance. Dutchess firemen will stage their demonstration including burning down a house. All exhibits will remain on the grounds until 10 p. m. Children will be admitted to the grounds free on Tuesday and Saturday.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Aug. 25: Net budget receipts, \$65,274,898.75; budget expenditures, \$123,476,507.72; cash balance, \$4,604,025.71; customs receipts, \$2,273,262.03; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$4,178,869,456.99; budget expenditures fiscal year, \$5,870,210,699.09; budget deficit, \$1,691,341,212.10; total debt, \$255,364,240,314.94; increase over previous day, \$102,866,023.49; gold assets, \$24,609,935,119.12.

N. Y. Tastes Hurricane

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—The hurricane that hammered Florida attacked New York today, and sent winds up to 50 miles an hour racing across the city. The gusty windstorm began shortly after a rain squall in the early morning hours. At dawn, winds blowing 30 to 40 miles an hour fanned over the city. Gusts ranging up to 50 miles an hour were recorded by the Weather Bureau.

Youth, 34, Is Latest County Polio Victim

Case 33rd Listed in Ulster; U. S. Total Runs to 19,500

98 Degrees on Saturday, Sunday; Cooler Tonight

A 34-year-old man was admitted to the Benedictine Hospital as the 33rd polio victim in the county, the health department said today.

Three of six patients who were undergoing treatment for the disease at Kingston Hospital, meanwhile, have been discharged. The condition of the others was described today as "fair" as was that of the latest victim.

The man at the Benedictine Hospital is the sixth adult victim. The others were two women in their twenties, and two 32-year-old men.

One of the men victims admitted several days ago was from the Ellenville area and one was brought here from Greene county for treatment. One of them was among the patients recently discharged.

The Associated Press reported today that 29 new cases of polio were reported in New York city bringing the total to 1,461 there for the year.

Six deaths over the week-end, the report said, raised the year's total to 120.

The city had recorded 209 cases of the disease at this time last year.

U. S. Has 19,500 Cases

The nation's 1949 polio cases the Associated Press reported numbered more than 19,500 today. But the rate of new infections appeared to be slackening.

Approximately 3,900 new cases from August 18 to 27 reflected more than a 20 per cent reduction from the previous nine-day period when 5,000 were reported. However, this was still well above the 3,000 cases reported during the first nine-day period of August.

The latest Associated Press survey showed actual declines in new cases reported during the past week in six states—Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas, Maine and North Dakota. Illinois, with 1,502 cases and 131 deaths this year, is the third state in national incidence. Arkansas, too, has been hard hit, with 707 cases and 35 deaths.

Good Reports

Further encouragement came from health officials of nine other states—including the two with heaviest 1949 case totals—that there were indications of leveling off in new reports of the disease.

These states were Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada, New York, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Washington. New York, with 2,426 cases and 141 deaths, topped the list of states. But in New York city, where 1,433 of the state's patients and 114 of the dead were reported, the health department declared the epidemic is now in a fluctuating period before an actual decline. The State Health Department said New York's peak is expected in September.

In Texas, which has 1,552 cases, there have been minor drops in new reports during the last two weeks. State Health Officer George Cox said he hoped this indicates leveling off.

Michigan's Health Department said the case load there appeared to be leveling off although there was no marked decline in new cases; the cases there totaled 1,313 this year.

However, the case rates appeared still to be mounting in Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Jersey. In Connecticut, nearly one-fourth of this year's

Wallgren Confident

Seattle, Aug. 29 (AP)—Former Gov. Mon C. Wallgren says he is returning to Washington, D. C., within a month, and intimates he may yet head the National Security Resources Council. President Truman's nomination of Wallgren as chairman of the board was blocked in the Senate earlier this year. Although he refrained from any personal comment, friends said Wallgren believes the President may be able to appoint him without Senate confirmation under the new reorganization act recently approved by Congress.

Fight on Communism Is Chief Topic at Opening of Legion Parley

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (AP)—The American Legion opened its 31st annual convention today with the fight against Communism—in China, particularly—shaping up as the No. 1 issue.

What to do about Communism and where and when to do it are questions that several Legion committees have been wrestling with in pre-convention sessions—mostly behind closed doors.

The four-day meeting is one of the biggest in Legion history. The 6,500 delegates and alternates represent more than 3,000,000 Legionnaires in some 17,000 posts. They'll discuss the pros and cons of some 1,000 resolutions.

President Truman, himself a delegate from Missouri, was to address a joint session of the Legion and its Women's Auxiliary at 2 p. m. He arrived at 10:45 a. m. with his military aide, Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, and others of his White House staff.

Will Receive Medal
What Mr. Truman, a Legionnaire for 30 years, will say is top

Hot Week-End Brings Area's Total of Torrid Days up to 52 Since June

Hot week-end weather which began Friday brought the area's total of torrid days to 52 since June, and the 98 degrees of Sunday marked the 13th sweltering day for this month.

The city engineer's thermometer recorded 93 for Friday and 98 degrees for both Saturday and Sunday.

Early August had 10 consecutive days of 90 and above temperatures and July produced a record of 23 of the summer's hottest days when the mercury never went above the 100 mark. June had the other 16 warm days and most of those were without a break.

Sunday's overnight low was 72 degrees and today's was 69.

The week-end hot spell followed several days of cool weather during which the mercury dropped to the 60s and 70s. Rain brought a break in the three-day spell as it did the 10 days of continuous warm weather earlier in the month.

The weather forecast for tonight is clear and cooler and for Tuesday fair with rising temperatures.

Shandaken Guest Found Dead Sunday

Sadie Ander, 70, of 343 Williams avenue, Brooklyn, who had been a guest at Grossman's boarding house at Shokan, was found dead there shortly before 10 p. m. Sunday.

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly said death was due to coronary occlusion.

Sgt. Arthur Reilly of the Lake Katrine state police barracks was notified and called the coroner. The body was turned over to Eugene Gormley, Phoenix undertaker.

Coroner Kelly said an employee of the boarding house found the woman dead in her room where she had fallen between the bed and a wall.

New Canton Threat

Canton, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Communists mounted a new threat to uneasy Canton today. They drove to the outskirts of Jucheng, 170 miles north of this Nationalist refugee capital. The Red threat, admitted by the ministry of national defense, put Gen. Liu Chong's troops six miles from the Kwantung province border and 45 from Kulkong, key point on the Canton-Hankow railway. If the Communists cut through to the railroad, the main supply line to the main Canton-Chang defense force would be severed.

Nationalist Sec. of Resources Gen. Pai Shing-Hsi's base is Hongyang, 265 miles north of Canton on the railway.

Dividend Sheets Ready for Vets

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—This is dividend application day for 18,000,000 veterans of World War 2. Post offices and veterans' offices throughout the nation—and U. S. foreign service offices throughout the world—start handing out dividend application forms to the ex-G.I.'s today.

Actual dividend payments will not start until next January. The forms will signify the veteran's desire to share in the \$2,800,000,000 dividend to be paid next year on about 20,000,000 National Service Life insurance policies.

New Steel Deadline

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—The fact-finding board in the steel industry dispute announced today that President Truman has extended the time for submission of its report to September 15. The original deadline was tomorrow.

100th Anniversary Mass for St. Mary's Church First Pastor

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury has announced that on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Church a solemn Mass will be offered to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the death of the Rev. Myles Maxwell, first pastor of St. Mary's Church.

Father Maxwell planned the erection of the church and on May 21, 1848 the cornerstone was laid. The solemn blessing of the church building took place on July 8, 1849. Father Maxwell did not long survive the completion of the work to which he had bent all his strength. He died on August 31, 1849. His remains were first interred in the adjoining cemetery and afterward placed within the precincts of the church which he had built.

\$60,000 Fire at Hudson
Hudson, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)—A three-story building housing a tavern and bowling alley was damaged heavily last night by a fire that broke out on the vacant third floor. Thirteen persons escaped from the downtown tavern at 232 Warren St. The bowling alley on the second floor was not in use. Fire Chief William A. Koenig estimated the damage at \$60,000. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

Ulster Students Get 10 N. Y. State Scholarships

Seven of Recipients Are Kingstonians; \$350 May Be Used in State Schools

Heads Klans



Samuel W. Roper, 54, (above) a police officer for 29 years, announced in Atlanta, Ga., that he has been elected Imperial Wizard of the Association of Georgia Klans. He succeeds Dr. Samuel Green who died August 18. (A.P. Wirephoto)

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Row With Tito Is Upset for Stalin

Bronx Girl Dies Under Father's Car at Kerhonkson

Galanter Auto Overturns in Cornfield; Child 3 Lands Underneath; Death Is 26th

Three-year-old Ellen Galanter of the Bronx was instantly killed about 5 p. m. Saturday when she was pinned beneath her father's automobile which overturned on Route 209 two miles south of Kerhonkson, state police reported.

The girl apparently was thrown from the automobile when it left the highway, struck three fence posts and overturned two times into a cornfield, state police said. When the automobile came to rest, the girl's body was pinned beneath it.

Death was due to a fractured skull and internal injuries, according to Coroner Jesse McHugh, who gave a verdict of accidental death.

With the girl were her father, Saul Galanter, 51, her mother, Florence, 34, and a sister, Joyce Alice, 7, all of 3550 Rochambeau avenue the Bronx, troopers said. Saul Galanter suffered minor lacerations and contusions. Mrs. Galanter received contusions of the forehead and Joyce Alice was uninjured, according to the report.

State police from the Wurtsboro sub-station reported the family was traveling north on Route 209 in an automobile driven by the father. On a curve two miles south of Kerhonkson the car went out of control and left the highway, troopers said. No other vehicle was involved in the accident and no arrests have been made.

Ellen Galanter is the 26th person killed in a traffic accident in Ulster county this year and the fourth killed in the month of August.

Highland Crash Injures 4 Persons

Pleasant Valley Autoists Taken to Hospital After Pole Smash

Four persons were injured about 3:15 a. m. Sunday when the automobile in which they were riding struck a pole along Route 299 near Highland, state police reported.

The injured were taken to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie, where they were treated and later released. They were listed by authorities as: Robert Fitzharris, 23, driver of the automobile, lacerated nose and back injuries.

John Mann, 25, abrasions of the right arm.

Jenn Mann, 21, lacerated forehead.

Marie Carlson, 22, lacerated chin and forehead and contusions of the right ankle. All are residents of Pleasant Valley.

Troopers said the group was traveling east on Route 299 and rounding a curve about one-half mile west of Highland when Fitzharris saw a blue blink light on a town truck and pulled to the right, running off the highway and striking a pole. The front end of the automobile was considerably damaged, troopers said. No arrests were made.

Physician Appointed

Baltimore, Aug. 29 (AP)—Dr. Horace L. Hodges, medical director of Sydenham Hospital, has accepted a position as Pediatrician in Chief at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York city, where he will assume his new duties in September.

Dr. Ruth Northway Named to Kingston Education System

Dr. Mildred A. Dawson, who for the past year and a half has been director of Elementary Education in the Kingston school system, has resigned that position to accept an appointment as head of the Department of Childhood Education at the Fredonia State Teachers College at Fredonia, N. Y.

Dr. Northway came to Kingston in January, 1948, to head the elementary education department as director.

Dr. Ruth Northway of Rochester will succeed Dr. Dawson. Dr. Northway for 17 years was at the Genesee State Teachers College and for the past two years has been principal of an elementary school at Hastings-on-Hudson.

During the past summer Dr. Dawson has been teaching at Wyoming University, Laramie, Wyoming. She was a graduate of Iowa State Teachers College and had attended the University of Chicago from which she received her M.A. degree, and she also attended New York University.

Yugoslav Success May Influence Factions to Dump Reds

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—Stalin's grip on the Communist satellite states has been reported sharply shaken by his row with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

That information comes in highly responsible reports reaching Washington from eastern Europe.

These reports are expected to play an important part in the meetings being scheduled for next month among Secretary of State Acheson, British Foreign Minister Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schuman.

Western diplomats foresee in these meetings a three-power review of the grand strategy of the cold war with Russia, followed by a determined effort to devise new moves against the Kremlin.

Bevin is due here in little more than a week, primarily to sit in on the British-American-Canadian economic talks.

Schuman's name has been brought into the picture only in the last few days, with word from Paris that he will arrive here well ahead of the September 20 opening date for the United Nations general assembly in New York.

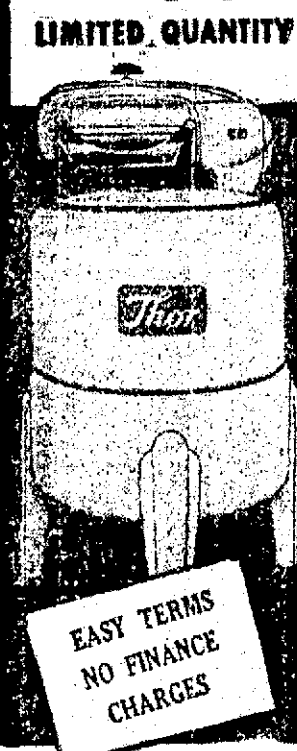
Tulloch Funeral

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Dr. Donald C. Tulloch, a district state health officer and president of the New York State Epidemiological Society. Dr. Tulloch died yesterday at his home in nearby South Bellport after an illness of six months. He was 41.

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COME IN TODAY!

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By ED OREAGH
(For Hal Boyle)

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—Some day, I do not guarantee when, this reporter is going to learn to keep his big yap shut.

About dogs, anyway. A few days ago I committed a piece for the papers to the effect that dogs are not what they used to be. I said they were somewhat on the silly side nowadays, that they weren't getting in the headlines much, that the cats seemed to be taking over.

It seems some dog-doters on in Jackson Station, Me., Chula Vista, Calif., and points between disagree.

Also, they write letters. Nice letters, suggesting in a friendly sort of way that when I wrote my piece I was probably drunk, under either, or in the pay of the International association of dog-catchers.

Some newspapers also reacted. The Utica, N. Y. Observer-Dispatch squandered half a page of perfectly good newsprint, with pictures, to demonstrate that sand was running out of my ears.

Well, horrible as the thought may be, I could be wrong. A couple of the more constructive letters lead toward that conclusion.

There is, for instance, the case of Jetty, reported by Dick Johnson, of Tampa, Fla.

Jetty is a Texan. (Why a man from Florida should be boosting a dog from Texas puzzles me, too.) Anyway, Jetty, a black mongrel, is one long beyond a seeing eye dog. She's a hearing ear dog. She telephone-listens for Mrs. J. D. Ingram of Dallas, who is hard of hearing.

When Mrs. Ingram's phone rings Jetty cocks her head to the right. When it rings a second time, Jetty cocks her head to the left. The third time, Jetty decides Mrs. Ingram hasn't heard it and starts barking like crazy.

Mrs. Ingram can hear Jetty barking and she can hear on the phone. What she can't hear is the telephone bell. Jetty knows that. How? The man from Tampa doesn't say.

Then there is Pat, a collie. Pat came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Douthitt of Darlington, Pa., as a pup. Fine pup, too. His favorite job was waking Douthitt each morning and he snaked if his master got up unassisted.

Well, one day Pat was missing. No one knew why. No domestic trouble. Accounts all in order. Just another case for the Bureau of Missing Dogs.

Seven years later a dog turned up in the Douthitt neighborhood, all pooped out. Dog tired, in fact. "Why, he looks like Pat," the Douthitts said.

Experimentally, they took him home. He ran all around the place, sniffing as if he weren't quite sure he belonged there. The Douthitts weren't sure, either, but:

"The next morning," Mrs. D. writes, "I said to him, 'Pat, go upstairs and get Dick up.'"

"He went clumping up the stairs, barking his head off."

"He jumped right into the middle of the bed, in his excitement. 'We have never doubted for a minute after that that he is our pup, Pat.'"

All right. I'm convinced. Dogs are still wonderful. Nice doggie. Have a lamb chop. Have a piece of high.

But if you have a dog which plays Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor, while conducting the band with his tail, do me a favor, will you?

Don't let me hear about him.

The Library

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library and the Library Association, The Freeman will publish a number of reviews by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodge, who has been giving attention to the planning committee of the Library Association.

John Goffe's Mill

Here's a little book which, to my mind, has not yet received the recognition it deserves. George Woodbury tells clearly and with humor the story of how he, after working himself out of a job as research anthropologist, takes over and reconstructs a two-hundred year old mill, built by his ancestor, John Goffe, in New Hampshire.

The mill was in a dilapidated condition when reconstruction was started, the house ditto (they said that their thin walls, merely screened the winter winds) but the youth and high courage of George and his wife, Connie, who was a helpmate in every way, plus much hard work carried them through the hurricane of 1938 to the haven of an established one-man furniture factory; saw mill and grist mill which at least made a living for the family of six.

How Connie managed while caring for the one-two-three-four babies as they arrived. How they endured the freezing winters in the house, only partly heated by Herrman, the vicious pipeless heater, and five auxiliary stoves is a story in itself. But the real story is that of the mill. It starts with the repairing of a colossal break in the mill dam by the enormous French-Canadian mason, 'Esdiere Le Tulippe (the Tulip) who, with his sledge-hammer, derricks, and many goddams seemed to toss the boulders and concrete together.

That finished came the framer, crusty and dictatorial; to construct the mill building. Then once the turbine was in place in the pit a queer creature named "Kitty" took a solemn look at the turbine, made some odd scrawls upon a shingle, went away for a while and returned with all that was necessary to harness the machinery to the water power.

Then the big moment when, with the seventh generation at the gate wheel, the water was turned on and John Goffe's mill was alive again.

Of course that was just the beginning. Setting up the big circular saw and learning to operate it and at the same time avoid the dangers always lurking in the process was one thing. The astonishment of the miller when the saw-dust blower refused to work and then suddenly started up, blowing out of the exhaust pipe a wad of hay, mixed with sawdust, in the center of which was a badly disheveled squirrel, was something else.

Having mastered the art of sawing logs, and quite by accident turned out hobby horses and milking stools that proved highly popular and brought in quite an income; the miller then turned to setting up the grist mill. How the mill stones were acquired, sharpened, feathered and set up and the breathless excitement when the first grinding turned out really good whole wheat flour, made very interesting, especially to this bookworm who had, in her childhood had intimate association with grist and saw mills and dreamed their disappearance. Note—There is a pre-revolutionary grist mill not many miles from Kingston still in operation.

Connie had her troubles with the bread she made from the first milling, but, after experimenting several times, made super excellent bread. Nothing stopped Connie. However that first loaf was used for a long time as a door-stop just to remind her.

The chapter on rural life and its endless excitement proves what many already know, that there is always lots to do in the depths of the country—and very interesting too—in spite of what the city slickers say.

An old mill is a lovely, restful thing. There is sprays on the edge of the creek with the water slipping smoothly over the mill dam through the mill race to set the machinery whirling with a gentle, soothing hum. Altogether it fulfills man's three greatest needs—food, shelter and contentment.

THE BOOKWORM

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

In one week 155,350 automobiles were produced. We can't believe there were that many right in front of us on our way home from work.

Two men were arrested in Illinois with 25 pairs of loaded dice. We wonder, will they shoot their way out of jail?

This generation is reported much slower at paying bills than the last. There are no more early settlers.

It won't be long until pumpkins will be looking pie-eyed!

Death of Rats Is Caution on Use Of DDT Poison

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—Government scientists have discovered that rats can be killed by heavy dustings of insecticide D.D.T.

This information has two important implications:

First, it emphasizes the need for using D.D.T. carefully in the production of foods for human consumption. If rats can be killed, the human body also may be damaged by constant exposure to D.D.T.

Second, it means that D.D.T. can be used as another weapon to exterminate disease-harboring rat colonies in cities.

The rat experiments were made by the U. S. Public Health Service and the Georgia Department of Public Health.

The scientists placed 119 rats in a rat-proof concrete building. They placed D.D.T. in patches and bands upon the floor, in such a way the rats had to go through it to reach food and water.

About one-third of the rats died within seven weeks and the scientists said the deaths "apparently" were from D.D.T. Careful examination of the bodies of the dead rats confirmed the cause of death as poisoning.

Medical experts have known that rats could be killed by feeding them D.D.T. But in the Georgia experiment the D.D.T. dust wasn't fed directly to the rats. The report said the rats dragged food through it, however, and they accidentally scattered some of the dust in their drinking water.

D.D.T. is used in rat-infested places to kill parasites—lice and other vermin—that live on rats. These parasites carry such diseases as bubonic plague and typhus.

The health service report said not so many rats would be killed by D.D.T. when infested places are dusted, as were killed in the controlled experiment. This is because the rats seemed to avoid the dust if possible, but in the controlled experiment they could not avoid it in reaching food and water.

When infested areas are dusted it is almost impossible to find all the "runs" the rats might use to reach food and water.

But a study was made of one infested area that was dusted and the bodies of 28 rats were found. Autopsies showed their organs contained D.D.T. and apparently this was the cause of death.

Months ago the Department of Agriculture took precautions to prevent the appearance of D.D.T. in food for human consumption.

It has warned dairymen not to use the insecticide on dairy cows or in dairy barns. It also has cautioned against using the insecticide on crops that may be eaten by dairy cows or by cattle intended for slaughter.

To Paint Airmarkers

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)—A \$4,800 contract for painting 75 rooftop airmarkers in 41 counties was awarded today to the Binghamton Service and Painting Company.

The State Commerce Department said the official state markers consist of 10-foot letters of chrome yellow, giving the name of the community. Arrows point north and to the nearest airport. Numerals give the latitude and longitude.

Champion Caster

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 29 (AP)—Eugene Bauer, 35, of Bryant High School, L. I., cast a reel an average of 339 feet at nearby Ventnor Saturday to win the national boys' surf-casting championship. The average was based on three swings of the reel.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Aug. 29—Mrs. Ada Kimbark of Kingston visited her aunt Mrs. James Pengelly last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Munson of Napanoch and mother Mrs. Eugene Munson left Thursday for a vacation at Lake Champlain and Lake George. They will visit the former's daughter Miss Heather Munson and Miss Patricia Munson, who will return home with them.

Franklin Booth has accepted a position with Max Rosenstock in Ellenville.

Mrs. Anna Miller of Wawarsing spent last Friday with her sister-in-law Mrs. Eugene Munson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhoudt entertained their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merritt of Monticello also Mrs. Frank Schonger and friend of Kingston and several others from here on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Osterhoudt's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwilliger and son Claude joined Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mance and son Edward of Ellenville and attended the Middletown fair last week.

Mrs. M. E. Green and Mrs. Irving West and children left last Friday to visit the former's son and family Edwin Green at their summer home near Harrisburg, Pa.

Patricia's specialty shop is removing to Ellenville.

Mrs. Margaret Osborne and daughter, Alice, spent a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brush of Long Island spent last week with friends and relatives in town. They left for home Tuesday.

Mrs. Eugene Munson entertained her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Munson of Napanoch and their friends of Sayville, L. I.

Sympathy is being extended to Mrs. Henry Sherman in the death of her husband who died at Liberty Hospital from injuries suffered at Neversink.

Finds Own Stolen Car

Potsdam, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)—Gerald Smith got back his stolen automobile the easy way. One hour after the car disappeared from a parking lot, a man drove it to a garage where Smith was working and asked him to put some air in the tires. The thief beat it when Smith started firing questions.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Kearney entertained several relatives from New Jersey one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheldon of Jamaica, L. I., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Friend Sheldon and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Emory Turner.

The word "cheville" actually is a French term meaning "bony entrapment," according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



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COLD DRINKS

Here's a Dependable DELCO

SHALLOW WELL WATER SYSTEM at a new low price!

Now—at rock-bottom cost—you can have a dependable water system—with Delco Appliance's Model C-12. Top value in water systems today!

"Delco Pumps—Product of General Motors" means complete dependability—built and installed right!

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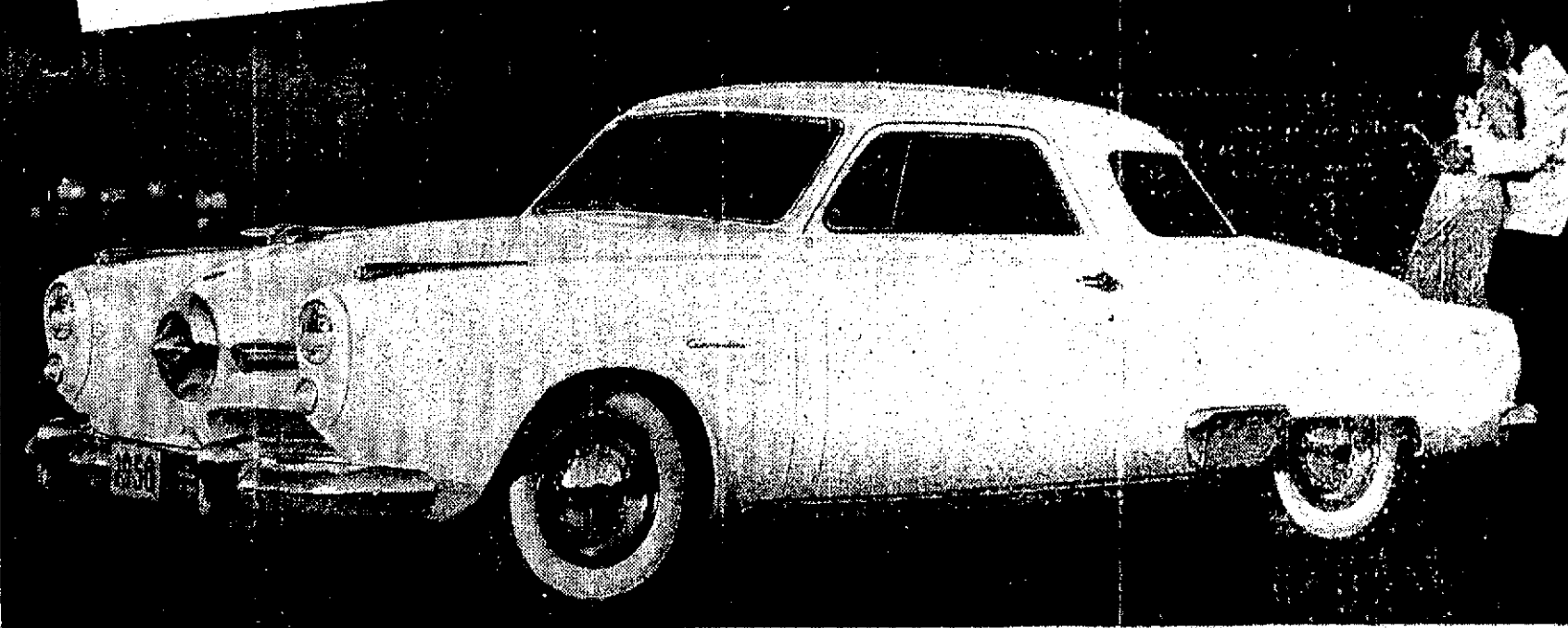
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The leader leads again! A breath-taking new car!

A dynamic new triumph of Studebaker's overwhelmingly popular new ideas on automobile designing! A 1950 Studebaker styled ahead—and engineered ahead—for years to come!

AMERICA expects the unexpected from Studebaker—and here it is—the "next look" in cars!

Dynamically new in form and substance, this is a truly inspired 1950 Studebaker.

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This is a complete line of completely new 1950 Studebaker cars—paced by a sensationally advanced Studebaker Champion in the low price field.

Every car has increased wheelbase and over all length—plus the new performance of higher compression power!

Stop in for a look—you'll never stop short of getting this 1950 Studebaker's distinctions. New in eye appeal and drive appeal, it starts another Studebaker buying wave.

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More room in less space. Super Freezer freezes and stores 21 pounds of food in COLDER COLD. Meat Storage Tray keeps 15 pounds of meat fresh for days.

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PROGRESS ON POLIO

For the parents of small children it seems that summer has come to be a period dominated by half-thought, unspoken fears of poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis. As summer follows summer each appears to bring more cases of the disease than the last. There is no comfort for parents anxiously asking what they can do to protect their children from exposure.

More progress is being made in the medical study of polio than appearances would indicate. Authorities do not believe that the yearly increase in the announced number of cases means the disease is infecting more people. They think it reflects instead the facts that more people each year seek medical care for infections which might be polio, and that diagnosis is quicker and more sure. A new guide for health officers has been prepared by a group of authorities on polio, based on conclusions of current studies. It does not tell how to prevent or cure polio, but it does contain much new knowledge.

One result of the new conclusion, drawn up this summer, should be a narrowing of the general control measures. Authorities on the disease no longer believe any protection is gained by closing swimming pools, theatres and schools, or banning public gatherings, as long as proper sanitary safeguards are used. They question the value of quarantine of known cases. They want to discourage these and other common practices and ideas which build up a panicky fear of polio.

Public awareness of the disease and recognition of its beginning symptoms, so that medical aid can be sought quickly, has doubtless contributed as much as any one factor to the progress which has been made. Further development of this awareness, with intelligent concern but without fright and panic, may yet provide medical science with the help which will enable it to solve the mystery.

In 1930 only 7,500 acres were cultivated by irrigation in the Dominican Republic. Now there are 73 canal projects irrigating more than 100,000 acres. Among the big crops from the irrigated farms are sugar, cacao, coffee, tobacco, bananas, peanuts, rice, corn and other vegetables and fruits. Industries are coming right along with the farms. The government helps with tractors, seeds, plants and marketing assistance.

Has not the automobile production situation improved enough to permit police, in good conscience, to crack down on some of the unsafe jalopies?

SAFETY AND DARING

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the new chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, had something to say on the place of daring in military strategy in a recent appearance before a congressional committee. Said he:

"Occasionally in battle comes a supreme test of leadership. This occurs at that fleeting moment in combat when the enemy attack first falters. For the urge then comes to breathe relief and to relax. The temptation to prolong the respite from anxiety is almost overwhelming. But seizure of the initiative is then most important, and the momentum then gained has meant victory. Indecision has prolonged conflict."

As a soldier well read in the history of his profession, General Bradley may have had in mind the arguments which followed the Battle of Gettysburg. The three-day fight ended in the withdrawal of Gen. Robert E. Lee's Confederate Army. Gen. George G. Meade, the Union commander, was urged to pursue his retreating opponents, and thereby break a defeated and disorganized army into fragments. General Meade always maintained that though defeated Lee's army was not disorganized, and that renewing the battle might have lost all the Union gains. Military strategists still disagree over what Meade should have done.

Naval strategy is a field which Bradley's new post will draw to his attention. Gettysburg had a naval parallel in the battle of

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
THE EXILE OF WEDEMAYER

General Albert C. Wedemeyer is to be sent to the Presidio in San Francisco to replace General Mark Clark who is being brought back to Washington. The Presidio is a delightful army post, in the wonderful climate of San Francisco. It is a good place for an army general who needs a rest.

General Albert Wedemeyer is one of the most competent staff officers in the United States army. He is a linguist, a brilliant scholar and master of the science of logistics. He is also independent in thought and its expression. The famous Wedemeyer report was suppressed because it showed, in 1947, that the State Department policy would prove to be in error, and it has proved to be in error beyond doubt. Dean Acheson, in his letter of transmittal which serves as a foreword to the 1054 White Paper on China says:

"It was decided that the publication at that time of a suggestion for the alienation of a part of China from the control of the National Government, and for placing that part under an international administration to include Soviet Russia, would not be helpful."

That, of course, is not so. General Wedemeyer's report was suppressed because this is what he said in his opening paragraph:

"... it is mandatory that the United States and those other nations subscribing to the principles of the charter of the United Nations should combine their efforts to insure the unimpeded march of all peoples toward goals that recognize the dignity of man and the civil rights and thereby provide the opportunity to express freely how and by whom they will be governed."

"Those goals and the lofty aims of freedom-loving peoples are jeopardized today by forces as sinister as those that operated in Europe and Asia during the ten years leading to World War II. The pattern is familiar—employment of subversive agents; infiltration tactics; incitement of disorder and chaos to disrupt normal economy and thereby undermine popular confidence in government and leaders; seizure of authority without reference to the will of the people—all the techniques skillfully designed and ruthlessly implemented in order to create favorable conditions for the imposition of totalitarian ideologies. This pattern is present in the Far East, particularly in the areas contiguous to Siberia."

At the moment when 16 nations were meeting in Paris to consider the Marshall Plan, General Wedemeyer wrote:

"Indirectly, the United States facilitated the Soviet program in the Far East by agreeing at the Yalta conference to Russian censure into Manchuria, and later by withholding aid from the National Government. There were justifiable reasons for these policies. In the one case we were concentrating maximum Allied strength against Japan in order to accelerate crushing defeat and thus save Allied lives. In the other, we were withholding unqualified support from a government within which corruption and incompetence were so prevalent that it was losing the support of its own people. Further, the United States had not yet realized that the Soviet Union would fail to cooperate in the accomplishment of world-wide plans for post-war rehabilitation."

"Gradually, it has become apparent that the World War II objectives for which we and others made tremendous sacrifices are not being fully attained, and that there remains in the world a force presenting even greater dangers to world peace than did the Nazi militarists and the Japanese jingoists."

No matter how carefully these words are sugar-coated, they represent a severe, coldly-logical, reasoned condemnation of the American policy in China since Yalta. Finally, he stated:

"To advise at this time a policy of 'no assistance' to China would suggest the withdrawal of the United States military and naval advisory groups from China and it would be equivalent to cutting the ground from under the feet of the Chinese government. Removal of American assistance without removal of Soviet assistance would certainly lay the country open to eventual Communist domination. It would have repercussions in other parts of Asia."

That has happened. The man who knows is never loved by the men who make mistakes. The Wedemeyer report had to be included in the White Paper. But Wedemeyer is exiled to the Presidio. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

TAKE IT EASY

We are beginning to notice how often when two friends are parting how one will say to the other "Goodbye, take it easy." This expression "take it easy" is valuable to heed due to the number of middle aged men who die suddenly. The reason for these sudden deaths is believed to be coronary thrombosis, a blocking of blood vessels feeding the muscular walls of the heart.

Despite the various forms of heart disease that are causing so many deaths physicians are advising their patients that if they "take it easy" they can live with heart disease for many years, perhaps so long as if they did not have heart disease. They simply have to live at a slower rate, physically and mentally.

As men and women grow older toward and after middle age, with a history of various ailments, mild or severe, there is bound to be changes in the lining of blood vessels that will make it a little harder for the blood to be pumped through them. If under these changing conditions a man or woman works harder mentally and physically, and in addition has emotional disturbances which tighten and partly close the blood vessels, even more blood pressure will be needed to pump the blood through. Under the strain a break in a blood vessel and the forming of a clot can cause a heart or a brain stroke.

I have referred before to the great surprise reported by medical officers in World War II over the great number of young men who from 25 to 40 years died suddenly from heart and brain strokes. When examined after death, although blood vessels in heart and brain had been broken, the clot or obstruction which proved fatal appeared to have been formed only a few hours before their sudden death.

Why should healthy young men have coronary thrombosis and apoplexy when heart and blood vessels were apparently normal and free from disease?

One cause was believed to be some chemical change in the blood brought on by hard physical work under deep emotional disturbances. The chemical change in the blood caused the obstruction in the blood vessels.

The lesson for all of us is to "take it easy."

How Is Your Blood Pressure?

Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet dealing with high and low blood pressure entitled "How Is Your Blood Pressure?" To obtain it just send 10 cents and a three-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station C, New York 17, N. Y., and ask for your copy. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Jutland in 1916. The attacking German fleet cost the British greater losses than its own, but finally broke off battle and returned to port. Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, commanding the British fleet, was urged, like Meade, to pursue and smash his retreating opponents. The cautious Jellicoe refused, saying, "I am the one man who could lose the war in a single afternoon." And the question whether he chose rightly is still unsettled.

Preparing for the Next Campaign



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—President Truman doesn't know it yet, but he has another brawl on his hands to get Senate confirmation for an appointee to a key defense post.

The appointee is Carl Igenfritz, U. S. Steel Corporation vice-president, to be chairman of the Army-Navy Munitions Board.

The fight over Igenfritz is the battle over ex-Governor Mon Wallgren (for chairman of the National Security Resources Board) all over again, plus some new trimmings.

The latter are Igenfritz's insistence that he be allowed to continue to draw his \$70,000-a-year U. S. Steel pay as well as the \$14,000 that goes with the Munitions Board job. His argument is he will lose his pension rights if he gives up his corporate salary.

Strongly backing him are Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, Sen. Millard Tydings, D., Md., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and Sen. Chan Gurney, N. D., ranking Republican member of the committee. In a stormy appearance before the committee, Johnson stated the proposed extraordinary salary arrangement has President Truman's approval.

As a senator during the war, the President repeatedly condemned the employment of \$14-a-year man.

Leading the fight against Igenfritz are Sens. Harry Byrd, D., Va., Lydon Johnson, D., Tex., and Wayne Morse, R., Ore. The last two tangled hotly with Secretary Johnson at a closed-door meeting.

"Permitting this man to continue to draw his private salary while working for the government would be unsound public policy," Senator Johnson argued. "It would do more harm than any good the government could possibly get out of Igenfritz."

Morse was equally emphatic. He told Johnson:

"Democracy can be no stronger than the confidence of the people in their government. This appointment will shake that confidence to its roots. It is just as important that the man heading the Munitions Board be free from suspicion as once it was important that Caesar's wife be kept free of suspicion. As head of this crucial defense agency, Igenfritz must be in a position where no finger can be pointed at him on any ground."

"It is indefensible that the head of this board with vast power over steel and other materials of defense should be subsidized by the dominant steel interests of the country. I am not sure that we should permit any man to hold this job who has connections with the steel industry, but I am sure we should not confirm a man who fails to break his bonds with his private industry when he takes this key office."

To these arguments, Secretary Johnson countered with the contention that Igenfritz is "indispensable."

"That indispensable doctrine is absurd," snapped Morse. "It is ridiculous to say there is only one man for that job out of 150,000,000 Americans. If you will look around, you will find other men just as good who will not insist on salaries from outside sources out of proportion to what other citizens expect their government to pay them. I will never agree that the patriotism of American businessmen has a price tag on it."

A majority of the Senate committee favors confirmation. But Byrd and the others have served notice they will wage a bitter floor fight. With the Senate logjammed by a huge stack of unfinished business, the outlook for Igenfritz is not promising.

"Point Four" Aid

One important segment of American industry is putting President Truman's "point four" foreign-aid program into effect with government financing.

The innovators are the United Hybrid Growers of 31 concerns operating plant-breeding farms and seed-processing plants in the corn belt states, the group has been asked by European governments to advise them on how to develop hybrid corn and disease-resistant grains in order to increase good crops.

John W. Nicholson, U.H.G. head, has been active for several years in spreading the gospel abroad of American technique in scientific seed culture. In 1946, his group sent 66 varieties of hybrid corn to Italy. As a result, Italian corn production on the experimental farms has soared to 120 bushels per acre, as against a previous

high of 20 bushels and a European average of 12 bushels.

Stormy Weather

California Democrats aren't the only ones having inner party trouble. The Republicans are also clashing over another.

Latest outburst is a haymaker hurled by Republican Rep. Richard J. Welch, San Francisco, at Gov. Earl Warren.

Welch has served 25 consecutive years in Congress and is the dean of the California delegation. An ardent follower of the late Senator Hiram Johnson, Welch is a militant liberal. He rarely intervenes in state politics, but his Irish fire was roused by the welter of lobbyist and vice scandals swirling around the present Republican regime. So, rising in the House, Welch heaved this brickbat at Governor Warren:

"Every right-thinking citizen in the country will sympathize with the people of California in their demand for clean and wholesome government. California has over 10,000,000 people. Surely among that vast number there is certain to be found a man of strong will and determination who would not only clean up the legislative branch of the state government, but would drive from the state what is now a well-organized gangsterism."

"California can and must be relieved of this terrible stigma by the election of a governor who would carry into effect the policies laid down by the late Hiram Johnson. It will not be done by an attractive-looking, handshaking, backslapping, gutless governor. Would to God, California could have another governor fashioned after Hiram Johnson. The need for such leadership is far more acute than ever."

Douglas has received assurances of support from a number of California Democratic and labor leaders if he runs against Sen. Sheridan Downey next year.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

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Italy Has More Livestock

Rome (AP)—Italy's cattle population now exceeds that of pre-war years. Figures released by the Central Statistics Office show there were 7,925,000 head of cattle and over 10 million head of other livestock in 1938, compared with 7,667,000 ten years ago. Pigs now total 800,000 more than the 1928 figure. While sheep equal the pre-war level. Goats now number 2,174,000 head compared with 1,828,000 in 1928. Only horses have not reached the pre-war level, numbering 720,000 against 791,000 in 1928.

Today in Washington

Heavy Military Expenditure Is Holding Back Higher Wages, Farm Income and Business

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 29 — Many people today are groping for some way to put into perspective the vast military expenditures being made by the United States and the risks of economic exhaustion that may face this country unless these expenses can be eventually reduced by substantial sums.

It is not generally known that military policy has been formulated in recent months on the basis of a scare. There has been a belief, engendered no doubt by what happened in the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, that the United States must be prepared for sudden hostilities.

A hint of the difficulties of making a budget on the basis of plans for weapons that might be obsolete five years hence, but might be needed in case of war, is given from a quarter where it might be least expected.

Thus Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the President's council of economic advisers, said in a speech just released that, while members of the military profession are technicians in the science of defense, they think in terms of physical emergencies in which the very existence of our nation might be at stake. He adds that "it is hard, therefore, for the military mind to get fully into the stride of civilian economic thinking."

Mr. Nourse says the essence of a lively controversy that is going on today in the halls of Congress relates to this question: "How much need we put into current military equipment and personnel to have short-run strength to resist sudden attack, and how much can we spare for these purposes without impairing our long-range strength to see a global war through to final victory?"

The President's chief economic counselor says it is easy to overlook the fact that even present-day military emergencies are "leading the adjustment and aggravating the struggle among management, labor, farmers, and the consumer." He points out that America is finding it impossible to attain its goal of higher wages, more satisfactory farm income, more adequate industrial modernization, expansion and suitably rising standards of living "when

half of our big budget is drained away to military expenditure, direct and indirect. The idea that military outlays help business is frowned upon by Mr. Nourse, referring to the fact that many people began this year to feel that a military budget of \$15,000,000,000 a year or more is "a positively favorable factor of support to the economy—a pip that is needed once the postwar scarcities have been caught up."

Mr. Nourse is emphatic in rejecting this philosophy as he says: "We refuse to believe that military spending is needed to cure or prevent unemployment, as Hitler played it. Instead, we have the confidence of a free people that all the resources which can safely be spared from armaments can be used in forward-looking private enterprise and carefully considered public enterprise to raise the living standards of major segments of our population."

Mr. Nourse thinks the North Atlantic Treaty should result in less rather than more military spending, because it now gives us the opportunity of a new strategic pattern. He puts it this way: "In due time total expenditures should be less, not more. Our long-run program must combine military preparedness with economic and financial preparedness and, last but not least, conditions of life that give the citizen a deep conviction that theirs is a political, social, and economic system that is worth defending."

"A defense program that is guided exclusively by the most perfect military considerations may be self-defeating. Such a program may lead to insufficient provision for domestic economic and social programs or foreign aid and thereby may impair economic and financial preparedness here or abroad, or give fuel to the development of a fifth column in our midst, thereby undermining the security which it was intended to advance."

Such sobering words concerning militaristic trends in Washington are not often heard nor from such a high quarter, and they are none the less significant. (Reproduction rights reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Aug. 28 — Johnny Maragon's trouble over a quantity of rose oil which he brought in from Paris has raised a question which I welcome with gusto. It appears that Johnny's shipment was impounded and that the owner, a Chicago perfumer, had to pay punitive duties to get it out of quod, Johnny denies that he said this juice was champagne for the White House. I think he lies because if he hadn't been guilty of mischief the owner would not have paid a penalty in money and odium.

But the question has been asked in loud type, why the Department of Justice didn't prosecute Maragon. That I want to know, too. If it had been some pot-boy or lesser of Republican hue and equal status in the politico-personal household of Tom Dewey or Robert La Follette, the case would not only clean up the legislative branch of the state government, but would drive from the state what is now a well-organized gangsterism.

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Questions - Answers

Q—How many states still require payment of a poll tax?
A—Seven—Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Q—Was Mozart buried in a pauper's grave?
A—To the shame of his contemporaries, the famous composer was buried, unattended, in the common burial ground reserved for paupers. The exact place of his interment is unknown.

Q—What comet has the smallest orbit?
A—Encke's comet has the shortest known comet orbit, of under 3 1/3 years.

Q—Can radioactive materials be sent through the mail?
A—Exploding atoms may now be sent by mail. New post-office regulations allow isotopes, clock dials, uranium ores, luminous compounds, and radium paints to be mailed if their radioactivity is weak enough.

Q—In maritime usage, what is the meaning of the adjective "Spanish"?
A—In maritime usage the adjective "Spanish" has the meaning of "strange" or "unfamiliar." It was rather freely and indiscriminately used by English-speaking seamen, who superseded the old language of Spain, for things they did not know much about.

Some critics of the Brannan Plan oppose it because it serves both the farmer and the consumer. In my judgment this is one of its greatest assets. A program that benefits only one group is not workable nor is it desirable.

—Ohio Grange Master Joseph W. Fichter.

These recommendations of drastic reforms are opposed by many bureaucratic empire builders. It is only the citizens who can stop such obstructionism.

—Former President Herbert Hoover, speaking to the House Committee on Communications for government reorganization.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

Riley's Believe It or Not!



THE MAN WHOSE HAIR TURNED WHITE IN 30 SECONDS!
A PLANTER NAMED HARRIS WAS ATTACKED BY A TIGER — HELP ARRIVED WITHIN HALF A MINUTE AND HARRIS WAS RESCUED — BUT HIS HAIR HAD TURNED WHITE. Singapore 1925

HERE LIES JOHN PHILLIPS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT AS A MARK OF AFFECTION BY HIS BROTHER
HAMBONE SHAPED LIKE A WOODEN SHOE Submitted by GIBBELL, New York
NATURE'S BEAUTY PARLOR
RE WATERS' SOAK LAKES, WASHINGTON
HAIR STRAWBERRY BLONDE

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Claude M. Crispell Weds Jeannine Snyder, K.H.S. June Graduate, at Methodist Church

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church was the setting Sunday at 2 p. m. for the wedding of Miss Jeannine M. Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Snyder, 77 Clinton avenue, to Claude M. Crispell, son of Mrs. Jennie Crispell, 138 Cedar street, and the late Truman Crispell. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Raymond Ingersoll was organist and Raymond Howe, soloist sang, "Benedictus and the Lord's Prayer." The church altar was decorated with palms and baskets of white asters and garden flowers and candelabra.

Mr. Snyder gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of sheer marquisette was made with off-shoulder neckline edged with lace, a marquisette peplum encircling the waistline and long pointed sleeves and full skirt on train. Her fingertip veil of French silk illusion made with hand rolled edge, was attached to a headpiece of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses.

Miss Barbara Snyder, sister of the bride, as maid of honor wore a rose taffeta gown, long matching gloves and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and blue delphiniums. Miss Gay Pangburn as bridesmaid wore a blue frosted taffeta gown and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses and blue delphiniums.

Vernon Crispell was best man for his brother, Ushers were Richard Chadham, and Henry Stingo, cousin of the bride.

A wedding dinner was served at the Stuyvesant Hotel for 80 guests. Howard Houghtaling entertained at the piano and piano accompaniment. Mr. and Mrs. Crispell left for a wedding trip to New York. She wore a beige gabardine suit with dark brown accessories and a corsage of white roses. Upon their return they will live in a newly furnished apartment at 77 Clinton avenue.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School in June. She is secretary for Valley Advertising Agency, Fair and John streets.

Her husband was graduated from Kingston High School in 1946. He is a machinist for Universal Road Machinery, Foxhall avenue.

Clinton Avenue Group Plans Annual Dinner

At a planning meeting last week, members of Clinton Avenue W.S.C.S. and Young Women's Circle completed plans for the annual turkey dinner and bazaar to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, October 11 and 12.

Committee and chairmen will be as follows: Mrs. Daniel N. Sore, dinner chairman; Mrs. Clayton R. Smith, dining room; Mrs. Seymour North, Mrs. William R. Peckham, tickets; Mrs. Elmer Smith, bazaar; Mrs. Willys N. Ryder, Mrs. A. L. Berwin, gift shop; Mrs. Alfred W. Stall, pantry shell; Mrs. Ernest Magnusson, candy box; Mrs. Henry Ketterer, Mrs. Thomas Miller, jewelry; Miss Irene Yarr, doll corner; Mrs. Larry Shultis, Mrs. Donald Weeks, handkerchiefs; Mrs. Harold Maccholdt, Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. Rodney Shiels, Mrs. Gordon Craig, Mrs. Arthur Crist and Mrs. Harold Van der Voort, miscellaneous booths.

Tables the booths, there will be a special line of children's toys, games and books at reasonable prices. Orders may be placed for Christmas delivery by Sunday School teachers or anyone buying in quantity.

The regular monthly meeting of the W.S.C.S. will be held in Epworth Parish Tuesday, September 8, at 2 p. m. All members are requested to be present to complete plans for coming events. The theme for the coming year, "Christ Jesus Himself the Cornerstone" will be the topic of the program presented by Mrs. Clayton R. Smith. The worship service will be conducted by Mrs. Willys Ryder.

Club Notices

St. Paul's Ladies' Aid
The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be postponed until one week later when a covered dish supper will be held. Each member is requested to bring a covered dish.

Surprise Birthday Party
Robert Robinson was given surprise birthday party in honor of his seventh birthday at his home, 55 Elmendorf street. Those attending were Robert, William and Gerald Robinson, Donald Robert and Shirley Ann Ellsworth, Steven Kitchner, Charles O'Reilly and Frank Roudis.

For best results, summer jaegers should get a good growth in June.

Married Sunday



MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE M. CRISPELL

(Lane Photo)

Marriage Announced



MRS. PAUL CABITT MEZER

(Valacha Studio)

Paul Cabitt Mezer Weds Lemora Gold In New York City

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gold of Lounsbury Place, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lemora Gold, to Paul Cabitt Mezer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mezer of Clifton, Mass. The double ring ceremony was performed August 21, at 1 p. m. in the Warwick Hotel, New York, by Rabbi Frank D. Holke of Congregation Ahavath Israel, this city.

Dr. Berman of Boston was the soloist. He was accompanied by an organist of the hotel. The wedding took place in a floral setting of pink and white gladioli.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white damask gown designed in regal princess lines, a three-quarter length imported illusion veil, and carried a Bible with white orchids.

Mrs. Nathan Reiter, sister of the bride, of Poughkeepsie, as matron of honor, wore a mauve Chantilly lace gown with picture hat and gloves of lace. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of yellow roses and delphiniums.

Dr. Robert Mezer of Boston, Mass., was his brother's best man. Following the wedding a reception was held in the Pine Room of the hotel and luncheon was served in the Crystal Room. The bride couple left on a wedding trip to Canada. For traveling, the bride chose a dusty rose tulle suit with navy accessories. They will live in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Mezer is a graduate of Kingston High School and is attending Boston University. She is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma and secretary of Hillel. She served on the interdenominational committee.

Mr. Mezer is an alumnus of Trinity College and Boston University. Department of Journalism. At Trinity he was president of the Chess Club and charter member of Trinity Neutral Body. At present he is employed at William Fliene's Department Store, Boston.

Graduate Nurse



MATILDA MIUCCIO

Miss Matilda M. Miuccio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miuccio, Lincoln Park, is one of the 33 graduates of St. Peter's School of Nursing, Albany, N. Y. Miss Miuccio was graduated from Kingston High School in June, 1946. She was a member of the National Honor Society. During her training, Miss Miuccio was a member of the Blessed Virgin Sodality, secretary of her Intermediate and Senior Classes, and vice president of the Student Council.

Miss Miuccio has been spending a month's vacation at her home and visiting friends and relatives in Plattsburg, Connecticut and New York. In September she will become a member of the Graduate Nursing Staff, at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Richard Donnelly, 95 East Chester street, chairman of Junior Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria 164 and Mrs. William Duffy, East Kingston, are attending the National Sectional Junior C.D.A. Leadership Institute and Workshop at Gregorian Court College. The institute which is the third sectional meeting held this summer, will be under the patronage of the Sisters of Mercy of the College. Courses in basic principles, sacred liturgy, dramatics, publicity techniques, radio, and understanding and counseling the Junior, will be given. Accompanying Mrs. Donnelly and Mrs. Duffy is Miss Natalie Olm, chairman of the Junior C. D. of A., Catskill.

Movie Tonight Will Be

Shown at Veteran's Housing
The film, "The Corsican Brothers," from the story by Alexandre Dumas will be shown tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Veteran's Housing. The movie stars Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Ruth Warwick and Akim Tamiroff. The program will be supervised by Andrew J. Murphy, 3rd, of the Recreation Department. In case of inclement weather, the movie will not be shown.

Six hundred of the most common woods in the United States came from Europe and Asia.

Sheila Larkin Becomes Bride in New York Of Theodore Dahl, Both Columbia Students

The marriage of Miss Sheila Marie Larkin of 501 West 113th street, New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Larkin, 10 Alcazar avenue, to Theodore Dahl, 538 West 114th street, New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Theodore Dahl, 10 Ramapo Terrace, Madison, N. J., was performed Sunday at 11 a. m. in the rectory of Corpus Christi Church, 121st street, New York. The Rev. Father Kelly officiated.

The rectory was decorated with gladioli.

Mr. Larkin escorted his daughter. She wore a white embroidered organza gown with head-dress of white roses and lilies. She carried white orchids and roses.

Miss Helen Bago of New York as maid of honor, wore a pink organza gown with head-dress and bouquet of pink roses.

Colo Y. Bender of Cleveland, O., was best man.

A reception for 22 guests was held at the United Nations and Turtle Bay Rooms of the Bookman Tower Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Dahl left for a wedding trip to Spring Lake, N. J. She wore a beige gabardine suit with black and pink accessories. Upon their return they will live at 601 West 158th street, New York city, apartment 25.

Mrs. Dahl, a former student of St. Lawrence University, is now attending Columbia University in New York. She is a member of Kappa Delta.

Mr. Dahl was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Columbia College in June. He will attend the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University, this fall. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and served as corporal in the United States Marine Corps in the South Pacific area.

All Girls Want It

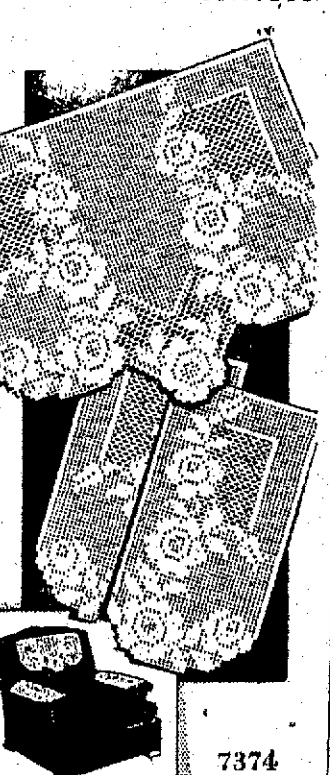


Marian Martin

Her favorite Western style! And your favorite too—a neat, smart trio she can wear anywhere. Add tiny bright buttons on the belt for true Western glamor. Pattern 9192 in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12. Size 6 skirt, bolero, 1 1/2 yds. 39-in. blouse, 1 1/2 yds. 35-in. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coin for this pattern to the Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Patterson Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Just out — our Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book! Smart, new clothes to sew at home. Gift ideas by the score. Send fifteen cents for this book — a Free pattern is printed in the book — a new week to wear with your skirts and dresses!

Classic Loveliness



7374

Alice Brooks

You'll want this formal flatterer beauty for your chair now that fall is coming! The rose design is a decorator favorite! Modern! Simple! Crochet! Chair-set or buffet set! Pattern 7374; charts, directions.

Our improved pattern — visual with easy-to-use charts and photos and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coin for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, with ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Add a luxury look to your home! Many beautiful accessories in easy-to-crochet designs in our Alice Brooks Needlework Catalog. Send fifteen cents for this book today! A world of beauty in the 109 designs illustrated: crochet, knitting, embroidery, quilts, toys. Plus FREE needlework pattern printed in the book.

Else Van Kleeck Becomes Bride Of L. G. Hamersley

Miss Else De Riemer Van Kleeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baltus Barentzen Van Kleeck of Poughkeepsie, was married Saturday at noon to L. Gordon Hamersley, Jr., son of Mrs. George Leslie Bartlett of Cannon Hill, Tuxedo Park, and Marshlands, Southampton, L. I., and the late Mr. Hamersley. The bride is the grandniece of Mrs. Robert R. Rodie, 83 Albany avenue, this city.

The wedding took place in the Reformed Dutch Church at Poughkeepsie with the Rev. Canon George B. Kinkade officiating. White lilies, gypsophylla and smilax were used for the church decorations. A reception and breakfast was held at Eden Hill, one time home of the bride's great-grandmother, the late Mrs. James W. Kinkade, and now the home of the bride's great-aunts, the Misses Hinkley.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin made with fitted bodice finished with a batteau neckline edged with ruffles of heirloom pebbles lace, and a bouffant skirt terminating in a long train. Her hair was styled in a bun with point applique lace was attached to a cap of the same lace embellished with clusters of orange blossoms, and had been worn by the bride's mother at the latter's wedding and by several in her family, of which Mrs. Hamersley is the eighth. She carried a bouquet of bouvardia and white roses.

Miss Mary Wise Parrott of Rensselaer, Va., was maid of honor and other bridesmaids were Miss Hiles Hamersley, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. George Fumace, 3rd of New York; Mrs. John Schuyler Thompson of Woodbury, Conn.; the Misses June Cary of Lake Forest, Ill.; Mary Elizabeth Swift, Catherine Schwartz, Graeme Poucher and Margot Meyer, all of Poughkeepsie. They wore gowns of white frosted organza over yellow tulle, yellow tulle sashes and picture hats of white horsehair embellished with yellow satin bows and streamers. They carried yellow roses and yellow and white daisies.

Robert H. P. Inley of St. James, L. I., was best man. Ushers were Stuyvesant M. Hamersley, brother of the bridegroom; Peter Van Kleeck, brother of the bride; James Leslie, John F. Woolverton, Lawrence W. Chisom, Paul K. Hutchinson, Charles Hoffmann and Christopher F. Lindner.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hamersley will make their home in Cambridge, Mass., where the bridegroom is a senior at Harvard.

The bride was graduated from the Madeira School in Greenway, Va., and attended Sarah Lawrence College. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, St. Mark's School in Southboro, Mass., is a member of the Phoenix-S.K. Club at Harvard. He completed his training this month in Quantico, Va., for the Marine Corps.

Ruth St. Denis at Festival

The feature of the final week of the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival near Lenox, Mass., will be the appearance for the first time since 1942 of Ruth St. Denis. "The First Lady of the Dance," for the past several years, "Miss Ruth" has confined her professional activities to the west coast where she maintains her school and the Ruth St. Denis Foundation in Los Angeles. One of the great figures in the history of American culture, Miss St. Denis, with Ted Shawn, co-founded the Denishawn School which pioneered in the field of modern dance in this country.

Ruth Price, Bentley Stone, and Walter Camryn will appear in a new ballet and choreography by Mr. Stone entitled "Reunion." This work is suggested by the poetry of the Indian master of letters, Rabindranath Tagore, and will be given on both Friday and Saturday.

Almost 80 per cent of all iced tea drinkers are said to use sugar with the drink.

Miss Maher, New Paltz Alumna, Wed

Miss Elizabeth Anne Maher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Maher, Reservoir Road, Staatsburg, was united in marriage to Donald Campbell Gingsas, son of Mrs. Alfonso Gingsas, Lowell, Mass., and the late Mr. Gingsas. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John J. Welch, S. J., of St. Peter's College, Newburgh, N. J., at the Staatsburg church.

Willfred Borner was organist. Miss Katherine Gingsas, sister of the bridegroom, sang "Panis Angelicus." On This Day, O Beautiful Mother, and Ave Maria. The church was decorated with palms and white gladioli.

The bride's father escorted her. She wore a white slipper satin gown made with fitted bodice with sweetheart neckline ending in a long train. Her veil of French illusion was caught by a lace cap and she carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli. Her sister, Mary Frances Maher, as maid of honor, wore a lavender tulle tulle gown with pink gladioli bouquet and headpiece.

John MacFadyen of Lowell, Mass., was best man. Ushers were Robert Brown, Auburn; John Hayes, Waterbury, Conn.; cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at Naylor Point Inn, Staatsburg. The couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda. She wore a coral suit with white accessories. They will live temporarily in Staatsburg.

The bride is a graduate of Staatsburg High School, received her bachelor of education degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University, and master of arts degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University. She is employed by the New York Board of Education.

tion at Cardinal Hayes Home, Millbrook.

The bridegroom was graduated from Lowell High School and attended New York University. He is in his senior year at Hamilton College. Clinton and is co-captain of the swimming team. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and an officer in the Air Force Signal Corps.

A minnow's teeth are in its throat.

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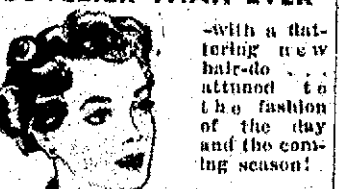
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with a flattering new hair-do
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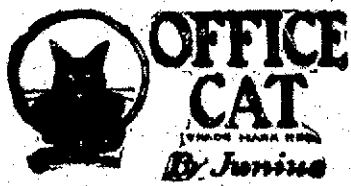
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The days are gone when you could peer through any one of a hundred knotholes and see a baseball game free—they are using that kind of lumber to put into \$27,000 homes.—The Gleaner.

Mother—Junior, sit down and tell your sister a story.
Junior—I can't sit down, Mother. I just told Daddy a story.

He held her close as the music drifted into a dreamy haze. He—Doesn't this dance just make you long for another?
She—Yes, but he couldn't come tonight.

Of Calves and Calves
Mary had two little calves,
Not thin nor yet too fat,
And every when that Mary went
Her calves got whistled at.
—Frances Lois Vaughn

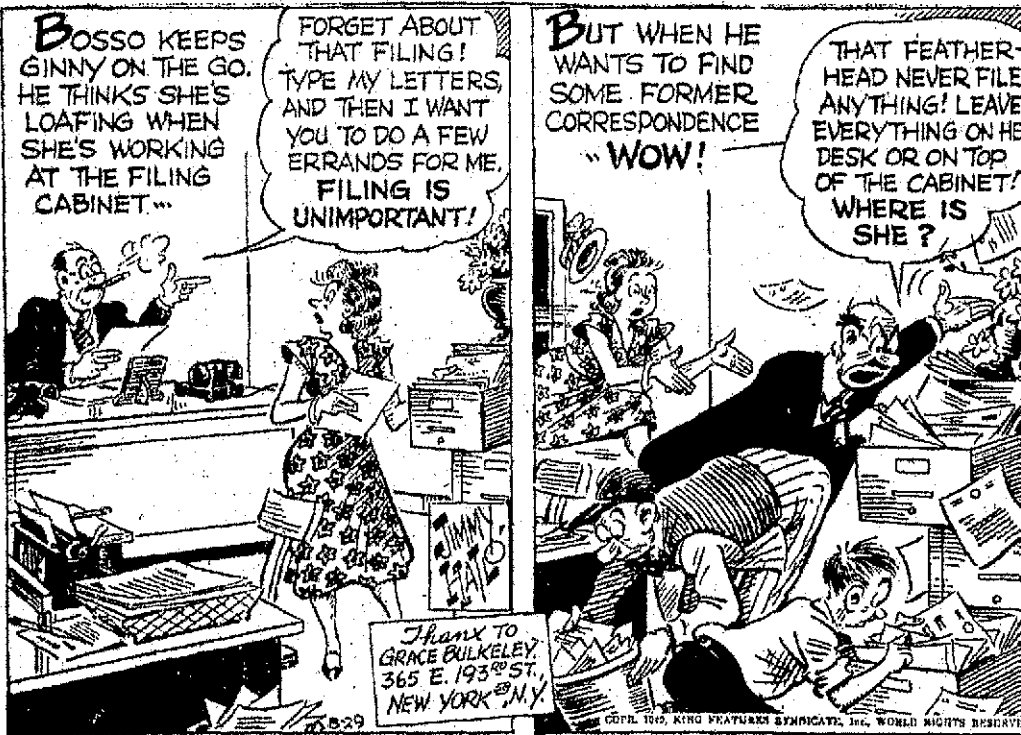
Instructor—Remember, every man should know himself.
Pupil—Maybe so, but in doing so, he wastes a lot of valuable time that might be spent making more desirable acquaintances.

"I'm an ordinary kind of chap,
42 round the chest, 42 round the waist,
96 round the golf course,



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



and a nuisance round the house," Lord MacKintosh, of Halifax.

We don't like girls who say: "Now what did you mean by that?"

Efficiency Expert (shouting)—Stand behind your lover, false woman. I'm going to shoot you both!

Wait till she has laryngitis and then, if you must, speak your piece.

There were guests for dinner. Suddenly from upstairs came a child's voice:

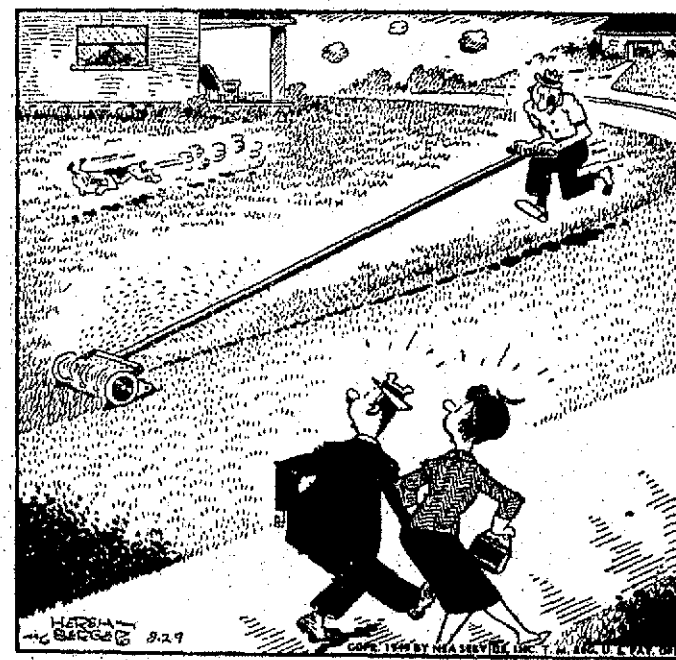
Child's Voice—Mother dear?

Mother—Yes, dear. What is it?

Child's Voice—There are only clean towels in the bathroom. Shall I start one?

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"I had it built special—I'm troubled with hay fever!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Here comes old may-I-please-have-a-bone-for-my-dog?"

SIDE GLANCES

By GAILBRAITH



"My mother says if the neighbors complain about the violin, she might have to stop my lessons! Doesn't it bother you?"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - - - MAJOR HOOPLE



THE HEAT'S ON, MENE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LIVERMORE'S DAY OFF

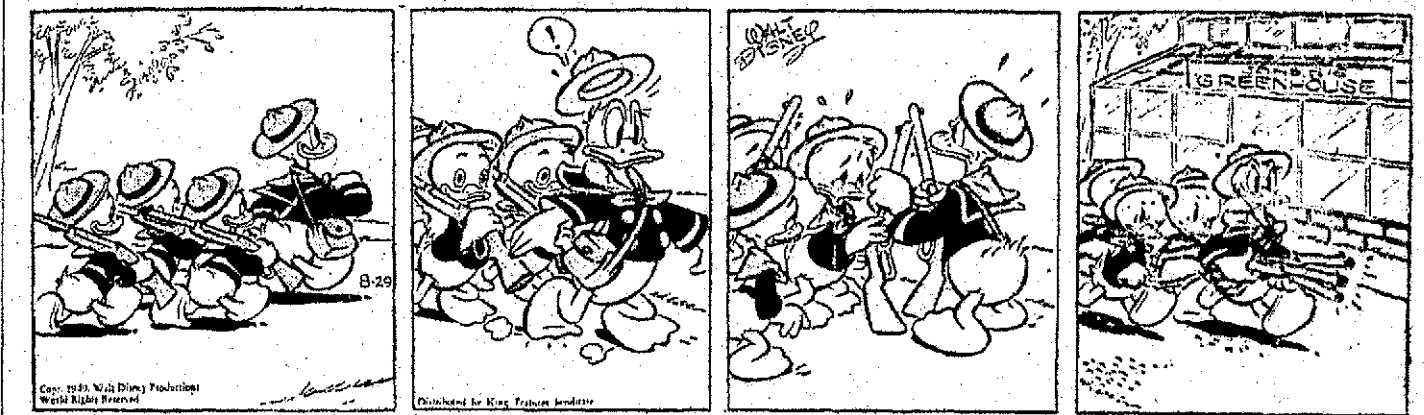
By MERRILL BLOSSER



DONALD DUCK

GUARDIAN ANGEL

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

HOSTILE HOSTESS

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG



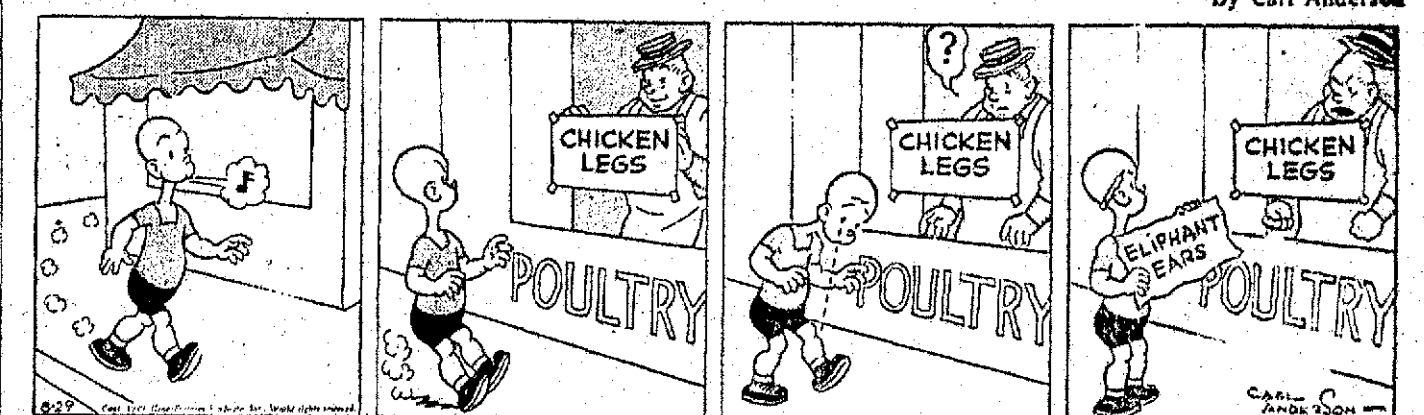
BUGS BUNNY

SYLVESTER'S A RACQUETEER



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

THERE'LL BE A HORRIBLE TIME IN THE OLD TOWN TONIGHT!!

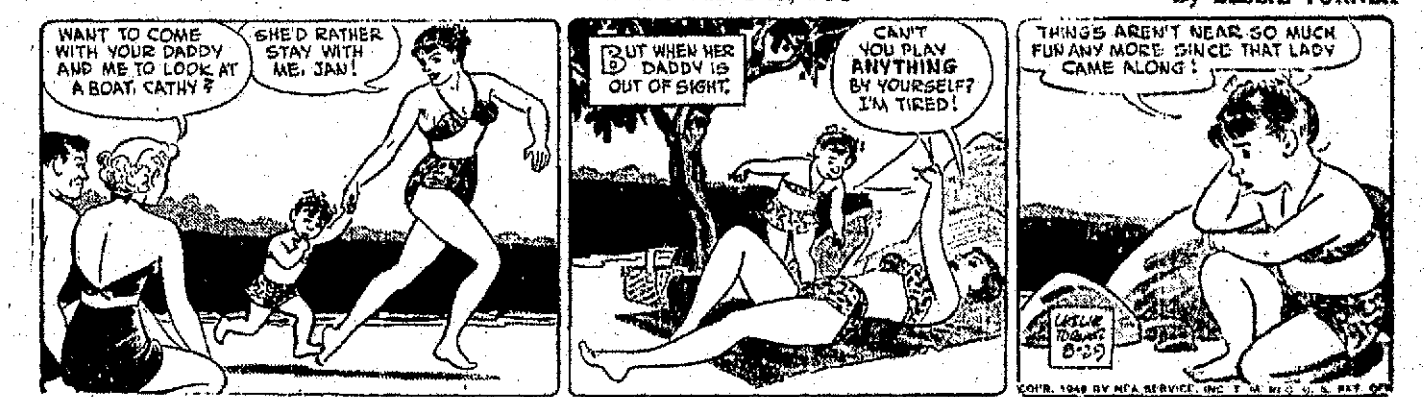
By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

CATHY FEELS IT, TOO

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NOT FAIR

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

A NEW PERIL

By V. T. HAMLIN



Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

The other night a fellow told me an amusing story, and if you've already heard it don't try to stop me—just go away and write your own column.

Recently, a small Italian gentleman with a paper bag in his hand walked into a bank and took his place on the line in front of the teller's window. He kept tugging at his tie and shifting his weight from one spot to the other, and finally a bank guard walked up to him.

"What's the matter, Bub?" the guard asked. "Got ants in the unmentionables?"

"My name, she's a Tony, not Bub," said the little man, "and I wanna deposit half a million dollars."

The guard's eyebrows did a holy skip and jump. "Just follow me, mister," he said. "The president's office is this way."

"What can I do for you my good man?" asked the banker as Tony entered.

The Italian upended the paper bag he was carrying and several stacks of thousand-dollar bills tumbled out on the desk.

"Holy Andrew Mellon," said the president. "What line of business are you in?"

"I make-a good money in my parlor," said Tony.

You make good money in your parlor," said the startled banker. "You mean good counterfeits money?"

"You in unnaund," said Tony. "I shine-a the shoes. Got three shoe-shine parlor."

"Amazing. How long have you been in this country?"

I came-a from Napoli twelve years Christmas."

A real Horatio Alger story," beamed the banker. "I just-a do the best I know how," Tony said modestly. "Till you what?" said the executive. "I'm having a dinner party at my house tonight, and I'm sure my guests would get a great thrill out of meeting you. Would you come?"

"Sure, boss," said Tony. "That evening, when the shoe-shine man showed up, the banker's guests crowded around him as if he were the Aga Kahn, and all through dinner the main topic was the spectacular success of the immigrant boy. Finally, when demitasse time arrived, the host rose, made a neat little speech about rugged individualism, and then asked Tony to tell his story.

"It's-a not so much," said the Italian, getting to his feet. "Twelve year ago, me and my sista we come-a to this country. I buy-a the shoe box, pick good spot near railroad station, keep-a the polish off-a the socks, and make plenty dimes."

"In five years, I rent shoe-shine shop, hire other fellas put calendar on wall and make-a more money."

"Eight year, I open two more shop, hire more fella. Now I got-a three shop and much-a customer. I thank-a you."

The banker and his guest applauded.

"One-a thing I almost forgot," said Tony. "While I shine-a the shoes, my sista she-a marry five rich fellas. Last-a week she-a die and leave me half a million dollars."

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SHOKAN

Shokan, Aug. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Emerich Lukner of Camp Tanager left Shokan Friday evening for New York where they will spend a week's vacation with friends and relatives.

The Angelo DiMizio residence, or one time John Davis place, along the north side of the Ontonagon Trail is being treated to a new coat of white paint.

Helene Hallenbeck of Cypress Falls recently spent several days with her friend Mrs. Theodore Carlson, at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gebel.

State highway department men were engaged during the week in grading the shoulders of the main road through the village. They also cleaned out the old ditches and made several new ones a job which has been neglected for the past several years.

Mrs. Raymond Wallace has made a number of improvements to the grounds of her home at Ashokan. Mrs. Wallace has sold her house in Brooklyn and she plans to install a heating system in her bungalow here with a view to making this her permanent home. She will also do some traveling including possibly a trip to Europe next year.

Local members of the Olive Fire Department express themselves as fully well pleased with the \$1,000 net take at the department's annual bazaar at Olive Bridge. The proceeds were several hundred dollars less than was realized at last year's affair as a result of inclement weather on one of the two nights of the bazaar.

Herbert Hovel, who resided in

Oliver as a boy, was a visitor last month at the home of his grand-niece, Mrs. Dorelle Boice, in Olive Bridge. Mr. Hovel, who is a brother of the late Darius Hovel, a stockkeeper in the old village of Brodhead, resides now at St. Petersburg, Fla. He and his wife are making an automobile trip which will take them through Canada, the west coast and eventually to South America.

The long job of grading and ditching along the new sections of the Ontario Trail appears now to be nearing completion. The roadway at several points, notably Temple's Pond and the big rock cut above West Hill, has been widened, and cement sluiceways installed where the water run-off was found heavy enough to warrant this procedure.

Corbisello, the contractor, has done an excellent piece of work throughout, on the trail, the tolling is fine, as comments by home folks and visitors attest, while the finishing-up operations on the adjacent terrain are well calculated to please the eye.

Otto Klipper and John Bacher, local masons will soon have the brick facing of the Ashokan fire-house completed. This with the stone block interior walls makes a solid, fireproof building and is the third brick structure to be erected in the twin villages. Down in the old village there was only one—the large brick hotel near the depot which was owned by Lemuel Boice, father of the late Shetiff Zadoc P. Boice.

George Kelder is again at his home in the village center after having spent some time in Kingston his former home town, and Schenectady where he at one time operated a fleet of taxicabs.

George while in Kingston stayed with his friend Charles Dewitt during the absence of Mrs. Dewitt

in Charlottesville, Va. where she went to attend the graduation of her son Charles J. Dewitt Young Dewitt, who received his B.A. degree on Saturday plans to take up the study of medicine.

Palmer Is Appointed

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)—Ralph S. Palmer of Poughkeepsie today was appointed a senior scientist on the staff of the State Museum and State Science Service. Palmer, a Vassar College faculty member since 1942, will direct zoological work for the State Science Service, beginning September 1. His appointment was announced by the State Education Department. Palmer attended the University of Maine and received his doctorate in 1940 from Cornell University where he also taught. He is a navy veteran of World War II.

MODENA

Modena, Aug. 29.—The recurrence of the dry weather has again reduced the water supply in this section of the country. Brooks and streams that had regained water by the recent rainfall are of low tide and one dairy farmer finds it necessary to draw water for a herd of more than forty animals.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faltzberg at Aidonia Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller and sons, Myron Jr. and Paul J., returned to their home in Hauppauge, L. I., on Thursday after spending the past several days with relatives and friends in Modena and vicinity.

Myron, Sr., is principal of the Hauppauge, L. I., school and Myron, Jr., is an at-

dent 4-H Club member. He won a number of blue ribbons for exhibits of melons at the Suffolk, L. I., county fair held recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martino of Plattkill are the parents of a young son born recently at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh. Mr. Martino is the popular barber conducting shops in Modena and Plattkill.

A group of men from the south have arrived in town to assist with the annual harvesting of apples.

The Hogan family have re-

turned to Modena after spending some time in New York.

The young son born Friday, Aug. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Hatcher, Jr., has been named

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McKenney on Bridge

Play on First Lead
Imprint for Game

♠ J 7 6 5 2	♥ K 1	♦ A K 8 3	♣ 8
♠ K 5	♥ Q 7 6 3	♦ Q 8 5	♣ 4
♠ 4 6 5	♥ A Q 10 9 4	♦ A 9 3	♣ 10 9 2
♠ 10 9 2	♥ 10 9 2	♦ 10 9 2	♣ 10 9 2
♠ 10 9 2	♥ 10 9 2	♦ 10 9 2	♣ 10 9 2
♠ 10 9 2	♥ 10 9 2	♦ 10 9 2	♣ 10 9 2
♠ 10 9 2	♥ 10 9 2	♦ 10 9 2	♣ 10 9 2
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♠ 10 9 2	♥ 10 9 2	♦ 10 9 2	♣ 10 9 2
♠ 10 9 2	♥ 10 9 2	♦ 10 9 2	♣ 10 9 2

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

I was pleased the other day when I received a check for \$500 from the Women's Contract Club of Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Grace C. Buschmann, president of the club, wrote that it had taken them some time to accumulate this fund, and now they were happy to pass it on to War Orphans Scholarships, Inc.

Mrs. Buschmann is one of the country's outstanding bridge teachers. I recall that many years

ago she gave me today's hand as an example of how careful a player must be to avoid a fatal error at trick one. As a matter of fact, you will find several good lessons in the hand if you go over it step by step.

What would you play from dummy on the opening lead of the six of clubs? Would you say that West might be leading away from the queen, and perhaps you ought to take the finesse? Mrs. Buschmann said, "Certainly not." The fact that North had led clubs and West had led them shows that the lead must be a singleton or a doubleton, so go right up with dummy's ace.

Cash the ace of diamonds, then lead the jack of spades and when East does not cover, do not take the finesse. Go right up with the ace of spades. This leaves the king, the only trump out. Now ruff the ten of diamonds.

Then you proceed to cash the king of hearts and ace of hearts, then ruff a heart in dummy. Next cash the king of clubs to strip West of his other club, and lead a spade. All you have to hope for is that West has the spade king. West gets in and must lead either a heart or a diamond. So you trump in dummy and discard your losing club.

"War orphans desiring information on college or trade school scholarships may write to Mr. McKenney in care of this paper."

Doesn't Fly, Glides

The flying lemur of the Malay Archipelago does not fly, but can glide for long distances by means of a web connecting its extremities.

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CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

Leon Randall and Alvin Boice Capture City Club Golf Championships

Leon Randall of Wiltyck, and Alvin Boice of Twaalfskill were crowned 1949 champions of their respective golf clubs over the week-end in tournament finals of widely contrasting patterns.

Boice, a member of the famous Boice golfing family, trounced Dick Overbagh of Saugerties, 4 and 2, for the Twaalfskill bauble, but Randall, the current golf sensation of the city, had to sink a 20-foot, birdie-three, on the 37th hole to down Billy Van Aken, 1 up, in a spandling match for the Wiltyck crown.

Large Crowd Present
The largest gallery ever to

watch a local golf match trailed Randall and Van Aken through 37 holes and were rewarded with a match that for sheer artistry and thrills is unparalleled in local golf annals.

In a match that close there are many holes or shots that can decide it, but the Randall-Van Aken struggle really resolved into high drama in the last four holes.

Randall Calls Penalty

Van Aken had fought a steady, tenacious battle after trailing 3-down at the end of the morning 18 holes and by the 3rd hole had reduced Randall's margin to one

hole. Randall ran into trouble on the "dog-leg" hole and his second shot was lost in the rough to the right of the green.

After he had fired a provisional shot, Randall came up to play what was ostensibly his provisional ball and after pitching out, discovered that it was the wrong one. He quickly and courageously called a penalty against himself and lost the hole to square the match.

With the pressure mounting, Van Aken slammed a long tee shot up the midway of the 34th hole, while Randall faded out of bounds. Van Aken went 1-up

with a regulation four, while Randall needed a five.

Van Aken Blows Putt

Van Aken blew the title, it would seem, on the 35th hole by three-pulling from 30 feet a birdie-3 which would have cinched the match on the 35.

Both were on the green on the 35th, with Van Aken directly under the cup and Randall off to the right and faced with an uphill putt that curled to the left. He was short and under and left himself a still dangerous shot. Van Aken, meanwhile, played a too carefully and was short about two

feet under. After Randall sank his difficult shot, Van Aken seemed to hurry and just tap the ball and it proved fatal. The match was squared with the 36th hole looming ahead.

The wind shots were long and straight, Van Aken, about a yard behind, fired his iron to the upper of the green and under, while Randall looked to the trap on the left. He made a beautiful recovery to within three feet of the pin—and a not too easy shot—while Van Aken "went for it" and missed the bird by less than an inch. They both got down in four to send the match into sudden

death.

Van Aken outdrove Randall on the 37th but Leon's approach was better, landing 20 feet across the cup, with Van Aken off to the left, going about 25 feet as he had to clear the trap between him and the pin. The crowd was silent and tense as Randall stroked the ball, tapped it gently and it moved straight into the cup. Van Aken was down to his last shot. He had to have it. He took careful aim and let go for all or nothing and missed. And that was how a new Wiltyck champion was crowned.

Randall carded a 73 against

Van Aken's 77 in the morning round. In the afternoon round, Van Aken posted 74 and Randall had 76.

In the Twaalfskill finals, Boice was never headed after taking a one-hole lead on the 15th. He fired a 38 to Overbagh's 39.

Boice threw successive birdies at Overbagh on the sixth and seventh holes, his iron landing three feet from the pin on No. 6 and his tee shot cannonading beyond the bunker up the hill on No. 7.

Overbagh then staged a rally by taking the eighth and ninth holes to reduce Boice's lead to 1-up at

the end of nine. Boice was in with a four on the 10th, while Overbagh was in trouble on his drive. The Saugerties barrier rallied with a birdie-2 on No. 11 and blew a chance to square the match by missing a 2 1/2 foot putt on No. 12 to hand the hole to Boice.

Boice moved in for the kill with a birdie-8 No. 13 and swept the next three holes to terminate the match with a birdie-4 on the 16th green.

Despite occasional trouble with his tee shots, Boice played excellent golf. He had 38 the first time around and was two-under the seven holes in the final swing.

James Dwyer and Mrs. C. E. Burnett Win First in Freeman Hole-In-One

Jones-Chez In Finals

Jones Dairy and Chez Emile clash in the first game of the City League Shaughnessy finals at the Athletic Field today at 6 p. m. Bill Windburn and Lefty Joe Jordan are the probable starting hurlers.

Yesterday's Stars
(By The Associated Press)

Battling—Phil Rizzuto, Yankees, cracked out three hits and drove in the tying run in a six-run ninth inning to lead the Yankees to an 8-7 victory in the first game of a doubleheader with Chicago. He drove in three runs in the second game victory, 7-5.

Pitching—Don Newcombe, Dodgers, pitched the Dodgers to a 9-0 shutout victory over the Pirates, spacing four hits and striking out six.

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PHOENIX and CLOTHCRAFT

KAYE SPORTWEAR

James Dwyer of Twaalfskill and Mrs. Charles E. Burnett of Wiltyck, two top ranking golfers, topped their respective divisions in The Freeman's first annual hole-in-one golf tournament Sunday at Twaalfskill Golf Club.

Dwyer fired a seven-iron shot within 2 feet, 1/4 inch of the cup, while Mrs. Burnett dropped a two-iron for a shot of 10 feet, 2 1/2 inches. Both received loving cups.

Approximately 145 golfers from various parts of Ulster county completed in the popular feature. Until strong crosswinds hampered the contestants around noon, the tournament produced several excellent shots.

Gaffney Early Leader

Charles Gaffney of Twaalfskill was an early leader with a shot of 3 feet, 2 inches. Dick Davenport, youthful Wiltyck star, sprayed the 10-foot birdie circle with three shots in four attempts, one of them landing 2 feet, 10 inches away. George Schneider came within four feet while Bob O'Reilly a late entry settled for five feet and a prize.

Two entries on the late squads—Mike Marchuck, the Johnny Michaels of orchestra fame, firing into the teeth of a heavy crosswind for second place with a 2 foot 8 inch effort. George Schick of Wiltyck grabbed fifth spot with 3 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Three Wiltyck golfers—Dr. George Rifkenbary, Joe Kwasney and Clarence "Dubby" Raichle—annex the last three prizes.

Mrs. Burnett's winning effort in the women's division was a hit

Name, Club	Distance	Prize
1. James Dwyer, Twaalfskill	2 feet, 1/4 inch	Loving Cup
2. Mike Marchuck, unattached	2 feet, 8 inches	1 doz. balls
3. Dick Davenport, Wiltyck	2 feet, 10 inches	9 golf balls
4. Charles Gaffney, Twaalfskill	3 feet, 2 inches	8 golf balls
5. George Schick, Wiltyck	3 feet, 1 1/2 inches	3 golf balls
6. George Schneider, Twaalfskill	4 feet	3 golf balls
7. Bob O'Reilly, Twaalfskill	5 feet	3 golf balls
8. Dr. Geo. Rifkenbary, Wiltyck	6 feet, 1 inch	3 golf balls
9. Joe Kwasney, Wiltyck	7 feet, 7 inches	3 golf balls
10. Clarence Raichle, Wiltyck	7 feet, 8 1/2 inches	3 golf balls

Name, Club	Distance	Prize
1. Mrs. C. E. Burnett, Wiltyck	10 feet, 2 1/2 inches	Loving Cup
2. Betty Flint, Twaalfskill	11 feet, 4 1/2 inches	8 golf balls
3. Mrs. Bob Cullum, Wiltyck	12 feet, 5 inches	4 golf balls
4. Miss Agnes Kennedy, Wiltyck	17 feet, 1 1/2 inches	3 golf balls

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Yankees won a doubleheader yesterday and picked up a game and a half on the Boston Red Sox, but faced the future today with nothing but gloom.

Unless a miracle happens, the American League leaders will be forced to play the next three weeks without the services of Tommy Henrich, their star outfielder. He may do more playing this year.

"Old Reliable," as Tommy is known, injured his back severely in the first game while attempting to catch a line drive off the bat of Chicago's Charlie Kress. X-rays taken at Mercy Hospital revealed fractures of the second and third ribs in the lower part of the back.

A six-run ninth inning rally gave the Yankees the first game over the White Sox, 8-7. The Yankees also won the nightcap, 7-5, with darkness halting proceedings after eight innings. The double triumph enabled the Yankees to increase their first place margin to three games over the Red Sox who dropped an 11-inning game to the Indians in Cleveland, 2-1.

The second game of that scheduled doubleheader was called off in the fourth inning because of darkness. The Indians were in front, 2-1.

In the National, the front-running St. Louis Cardinals increased their lead over Brooklyn to two and a half games by sweeping a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Braves, 9-7 and 7-1. The Dodgers (rounder Pittsburgh, 9-0, but lost half a length.

Detroit solidified its fourth place position in the American, thumping the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-4. Washington and St. Louis divided a twin bill in their private battle for seventh place. The Senators walked off with an easy 13-2 victory in the opener, but the Browns won the second game, 4-3.

Philadelphia and Chicago split, the Phils coming back to win the second game, 8-2, after the Cubs had won the opener, 7-4. The Giants also escaped with a split, defeating Cincinnati, 4-2, after losing the first game, 10-3.

Trailing 7-2, the Yankees went to work on Mickey Haeffner, Matt Surkon and Billy Pierce for six runs to win the opener Joe DiMaggio began the rally with a two-run homer. Phil Rizzuto's single with two out scored the tying run, and when outfielder George Metkovich bobbled the ball, Gerry Coleman scored from first.

Heads up running by Larry Doby won for the Indians over Red Sox. Doby doubled off Jack Kramer with one out in the 11th. Joe Gordon was passed intentionally to set up a possible double play. Lou Boudreau obliged by hitting a grounder to second. Bobby Doerr slipped to Vern Stephens, but the shortstop dropped the ball. Doby rounded third and headed for home.

Stephens recovered and fired to the plate but Doby slid in head first under the tag.

Home runs accounted for six St. Louis runs in the first game. Stan Musial slammed a three-run homer, his 26th of the season, and Nippy Jones clouted two.

Don Newcombe pitched his second successive shut out for the Dodgers, holding the Pirates to four hits.

Pat Mullin hit a double and home run to drive in three runs for the Tigers who racked up their seventh straight victory.

Rae Scarborough coasted to his 10th win behind an 18-hit attack by his Washington mates in the first game.

Grady Hatton was the big gun in the first game win over the Giants, collecting three hits.

Roy Smalley and Phil Cavaretta hit homers off former teammate Hank Borowy to decide the Cubs' victory over the Phils.

Assisted in Wiltyck Invitational



Five members of the committee which staged the highly successful women's invitational golf tournament this week smile for the camera. Two other members of the committee, Mrs. C. E. Burnett and Mrs. M. Davenport were inadvertently omitted from the picture.

Left to right: Mrs. Stanley Hankinson, Mrs. J. Whitmore, Mrs. A. A. Davis, Miss Agnes Kennedy and Mrs. Ray LeFevre. Also serving on committees were Mrs. James Winters, Mrs. Jack Feye, Mrs. Odell Black, Miss Mayme Hutton and Mrs. George Rifkenbary. (Freeman Photo)

STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	47	42	.524	—
Brooklyn	47	42	.524	—
Boston	46	43	.514	1 1/2
Philadelphia	42	50	.461	5 1/2
New York	41	52	.442	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	37	55	.400	10 1/2
Cincinnati	37	55	.400	10 1/2
Chicago	40	52	.435	26 1/2

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 9-7 Boston 7-1
Cincinnati 10-2 New York 3-4 (second game 7-1, Yankees-darkens)
Chicago 7-2 Philadelphia 4-0
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 4

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 5-11 New York 2-2
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 3-6
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 2
Boston 6, Cincinnati 5 (10 innings)

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers

St. Louis at Boston 7:30 p. m.
(Brooklyn 12-5 or Hunter 12-5 vs. Volante 6-9)
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn 7:30 p. m.
(Ruffenberger 14-13 vs. Johnson 11-12)
Cincinnati at New York 7:30 p. m.
(Leonard 5-15 vs. Roberts 13-12)

Tomorrow's Schedule

St. Louis at Boston 1:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn 12:30 p. m.
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	77	45	.631	—
Boston	75	47	.613	2
Cleveland	71	52	.571	6 1/2
Detroit	71	53	.569	6 1/2
Philadelphia	68	57	.543	10 1/2
Chicago	68	54	.558	7 1/2
St. Louis	44	42	.549	27 1/2
Washington	41	61	.538	30

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 6, Philadelphia 4
Washington 13-3 St. Louis 2-1
New York 8-7 Chicago 7-5 (second game called after 8 innings—darkness)

Cleveland's Results

Washington at St. Louis 8:30 p. m.
(Harris 3-10 vs. Funnin 5-10)
Philadelphia at Detroit 8:30 p. m.
(Cullen 10-13 vs. Johnson 11-12)
Boston at Cleveland 12:30 p. m.
(Johnson 3-3 vs. Dabson 11-9 vs. Garcia 11-5 and Foster 12-9)

Tomorrow's Schedule

Washington at Chicago 9:30 p. m.
New York at St. Louis 9:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland 7:30 p. m.
Boston at Detroit 3 p. m.

Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Results

International League
Jersey City 3-1 St. Louis 7-3
Baltimore 13-4 Newark 8-0
Buffalo 4-10 Toronto 3-1
Montreal 8-0 Rochester 1-3

Eastern League

Saratoga 4-6 Albany 1-5
Utica 8-1 Albany 7-6
Binghamton 3-1 Hartford 9-0
Wilkes-Barre at Williamsport 0
(second game postponed, rain)

North Atlantic League

Stroudsburg 6-2 Hazleton 5-3
Easton 5-3 York 3-6
Mahanoy City 10-7 Lehigh 5-7
(second game the called and 5-7
injury Sunday)

Saturday's Results

International League
Baltimore 5, Syracuse 3
Montreal 6, Rochester 1
Toronto 5, Buffalo 4
Jersey City 10, Newark 0

Bridgeport Bees Here Tuesday For Colonial Giveaway Night

COLONIAL ROUNDUP

(By The Associated Press)

Even the schedule is doing tricks in the Colonial League at this stage in the season.

Tonight, for instance, Bridgeport plays a doubleheader at home—with two teams. The Bees meet the Poughkeepsie Chiefs in the opening game at 6:30, then take on the Stamford Pioneers in the nightcap a couple of hours later. Bristol and Waterbury, however, will act normally. They'll play each other a single game, leaving poor little Kingston without an opponent.

Yesterday saw the Waterbury Timbers clinch fourth place with a sure-fire 11-9 and 10-1 twin win over Poughkeepsie. Jimmy Hanlon hit a bases-loaded homer for the Timbers in the second game. In the first game, first baseman Ed Fiska of the Chiefs was hit on the head by a pitched ball. Taken to Waterbury Hospital, Fiska was released when X-rays uncovered no injuries.

The other four teams split their doubleheaders. At Bridgeport, Bob Barthelson, wartime New York Giants, hurled the Bees to a 4-1 opening victory over the Stamford Pioneers with four hits. In the nightcap, Fritz Luciana, traded to Stamford by Bridgeport, held the Bees to six hits and posted a 3-0 whitewash when Scotty Koproski hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning.

Kingston edged the Bristol Owls, 3-2 in the opener, taking it on the chin, 9-7 in the windup. The doubleheader drew 1,255 fans, raising the total Bristol home attendance to date to 56,589, with three more home games to go.

At Stamford, League President John A. Sculzi, Jr., announced that playoffs involving the first four teams will get under way September 7. The league season ends on Labor Day.

In the playoffs, first place Bristol will meet fourth place Waterbury at Bristol on September 7 and 8, playing the next two games of the best-of-seven series in Waterbury on the 8th and 9th.

Stamford and Bridgeport are battling for second place and the scene of the first two playoff games between them won't be settled until the immediate issue between the teams is determined.

Racing

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—Mid-december (\$3) won the Hopetful Stakes before 22,448 fans as 24-day meeting ended with total attendance of 321,731 and betting of \$18,614,075, drops from last year of one and six per cent, respectively.

Chicago—Ponder (\$2.60) strengthened claim to three-year-old title by winning Washington Park's American Derby of a mile and a quarter in 2:00 2/5, setting track record.

Curragh, County Kildare, Ireland—Johnny Longden, veteran jockey of American racing, rode 5-1 shot Pink Larkspur to an easy victory in the Blandford Stakes while accepting his first European mount.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Battling—Robinson, Brooklyn, 349; Slaughter, St. Louis, 325.

Runs—Reese, Brooklyn, 106; Robinson, Brooklyn, 98.

Runs Batted In—Robinson, Brooklyn, 103; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 93.

Hits—Robinson, Brooklyn, 169; Musial, St. Louis, and Thomson, New York, 157.

Doubles—Robinson, Brooklyn, 33; Hatten, Cincinnati, and Ennis, Philadelphia, 31.

Triples—Robinson, Brooklyn, and Musial, St. Louis, 10.

Home Runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 37; Musial, St. Louis, 26.

Stolen Bases—Robinson, Brooklyn, 20; Reese, Brooklyn, 21.

Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 113; Newcombe, Brooklyn, 111.

American League

Battling—Williams, Boston, 359; Kell, Detroit, 338.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 127; Joost, Philadelphia, 110.

Runs Batted In—Stephens, Boston, 139; Williams, Boston, 133.

Hits—Williams, Boston, 165; DiMaggio, Boston, and Mitchell, Cleveland, 158.

Doubles—Kell, Detroit, 35; Williams, Boston, 33.

Triples—Mitchell, Cleveland, 10; Dillinger, St. Louis, 12.

Home Runs—Stephens and Williams, Boston, 34.

Stolen Bases—Dillinger, St. Louis, 14; Vain, Philadelphia, 12.

Strikeouts—Thurman, Detroit, 129; Newhouse, Detroit, 112.

Week-End Sports

(By The Associated Press)

Forest Hills, N. Y.—United States retained the Davis Cup, 4-1, over Australia as Ted Schroeder defeated Frank Segman and Pancho Gonzalez triumphed over Billy Sidwell in final singles matches.

Sea Bright, N. J.—Defending Champion Earl Cochell won the Sea Bright Lawn Tennis Invitation Tournament, defeating Italy's Giovanni Cavelli in final.

General

Clementon, N. J.—Seventeen-year-old Kathleen Clark, Akron, O., won the Senior National Outdoor A.A.U. long distance individual swimming championship, covering three miles in 1 hour, 20 minutes, 34 seconds.

Vandulla, O.—Don Hawley, Stretport, Ill., won the Vandulla Open Handicap, final event of the Golden Grand American Trapshoot, breaking 99 of 100 from 20 yards.

Amsterdam—Jack Kelly of Philadelphia won the single sculls title in the European rowing championships, timed in 7 minutes 30.8 seconds for the 2,000 meter event.

Goteborg, Sweden—American athletes won four events in a track meet with Sweden, victories being contributed by Al Whitfield, Craig Dixon, Andrew Stanfield and Fortune Gordien.

Westbury, N. Y.—The Hurricans, defending champions, crushed the Detroit-Templeton quartet, 15 to 4, in the National Open Polo Tournament opener.

Chicago—Larry G. Nye, Jr., of Chicago won the 27th International Star Chess yachting championship on Lake Michigan.

Belmont, Mass.—Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago posted a four-under-par 67 for a 4-up victory over Toney Penina while pacing the U. S. Ryder Cup team to a 25-11 points triumph over Byron Nelson's Challengers.

THE CENTRAL RECREATION ALLEYS

17-19 RAILROAD AVE.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

JOHN SANGI

FORD SEDAN

\$100.00 CASH

AND OTHER PRIZES

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MUNICIPAL STADIUM

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30th — 8:30 P. M.

KINGSTON COLONIALS vs. BRIDGEPORT

NEIGHBORLY MESSAGE

\$2.00—SAFETY SPECIAL—\$2.00

1. Pull one Wheel Report on Brakes
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3. Check Tie Rod Ends and Drag Link
4. Check Steering Gear
5. Lubricate Chassis — Water in Battery
6. Change Motor Oil — (5 qt.)
7. Road Test Car

ALL FOR ONLY \$2.00

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, Inc.

"Kingston's Only Ford Dealer"

300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600 KINGSTON, N. Y.

- All trips connect with buses and trains north and south bound.



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Everywhere you go . . . in grocery stores, restaurants and delicatessens . . . you'll hear people ordering Dobler, naturally . . . for Dobler is the beer with the extra good flavor.

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Dobler
LAGER & ALE

No Undertow, Says Expert, But Watch for Rip Currents

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
(Associated Press Science Reporter)

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—When you swim in surf, don't worry about the undertow.

Undertow, blamed for countless drownings, probably doesn't even exist, says Dr. Francis P. Shepard, Professor of Submarine Geology at the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

The thing to watch for is rip currents, that come in puffs or pulses. They can carry you through the breakers, and probably cause many drownings.

Dr. Shepard says you usually can tell where they are, and offers advice on how to avoid them or to escape from them if you are caught.

Contrary to popular belief, "there may be no such thing as an undertow," he writes in Physics Today, magazine of the American Institute of Physics.

Undertow is supposed to be a strong current under the surface that sweeps bathers off their feet and drags them out to sea.

It is supposed to come from water thrown shoreward by the breakers. At the edge of a beach, you do feel returning water undermining the sand at your feet. The idea has been that this water continues as a strong subsurface current out through the breakers.

But no measurements have ever shown any dangerous subsurface currents of this kind, Dr. Shepard reports.

Rip currents, also called rip tides or sea pulses, are a different and dangerous matter.

They are currents that move in narrow bands out through the breakers, spreading out fanwise beyond. They extend from the surface all the way to the sea bottom, both inside the breakers and for some distance out.

A drowning person, submerged, can be carried out by these deep currents.

The rips are caused by unevenness of the ocean floor, Dr. Shepard explains. Ridges or canyons slow or speed up different parts of the breaker as it comes in, thus filling up water at one point and thinning it at another. This surplus water flows along the

shore until it meets water coming from another point. The two currents merge and turn out to sea as a single current.

Rip currents are easy to spot from the air, and with practice can be detected from the beach, too, Dr. Shepard says.

They can be detected by turbulent brownish or greenish masses of water moving out from the breaker zone. They have somewhat the shape of a cauliflower cloud, and the edge of each rip is likely to be outlined by foam carried out by the current.

The flow of each rip comes in pulses, with one mass following another "somewhat like puffs from a smoke engine."

From the beach, the rips can be spotted by the turbulence of the water along the lanes of flow, or change in color of the water due to greater depth. The incoming wave often does not break in the rip current lane. If it does break, the water is likely to have the typical brownish color.

Dr. Shepard advises poor swimmers to stay in shallow waters when breakers are high, and to avoid bottom irregularities.

If you are carried out, don't try to fight back in the same direction. Swim at right angles to the current, and you'll get out of the rip channel, sometimes with just a few strokes. Then you may be able to touch bottom and rest, at least be able to swim back in without having to fight the current.

HIGHLAND

Highland, Aug. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner, Jan and George Van Wagner, Mrs. George Boettger, Caldwell, N. J., spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mackey, Milton road.

Albert G. Mills, Vineyard avenue, was taken to Vassar Hospital Tuesday afternoon for an operation.

Mrs. Franklin Weiker returned Wednesday afternoon after a week's visit with Miss Lottie Webster, Palenville.

Approximately 1200 persons visiting the Freedom Train when it was here.

The Past Noble Grand Club of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening with Mrs. Richard Petersen, Mrs. P. A. Smorgorster, supper preceder, the meeting which was followed by games. Attendees were Mrs. George Edelson, Mrs. Lester Simpson, Mrs. Ella Gruner, Mrs. Gladys Meers, Mrs. William Cramer, Mrs. Ledgard Ball, Mrs. Ralph Dirk, Mrs. Lloyd Pluss, Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Mrs. Gordon Tompkins, Mrs. Sarah Goetz, Mrs. Jacob Schuler, The meeting, September 12 will be with Mrs. Meers with supper served on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeFevre, Jackson Heights, spent Wednesday afternoon with his aunt, Miss Florence LeFevre.

Miss Ann Taylor, who had attended summer school at Middlebury College, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilcox last week before returning to Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Andrew W. Lent, town historian, has received an order for the book of poems, Platt Binnawaer by Warren Sherwood, from a former resident, Egbert S. Van Nostrand, Oradell, N. J. He comments on the people and places mentioned in the poems and that they bring back a good case of nostalgia.

Mrs. M. Christian, Ozona Park, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Rose Seaman.

Mrs. Edward Curry, Miss Edna Curry returned Thursday after spending 10 days at their Cooperstown home.

A largely attended luncheon was served Thursday by the Mission Circle in the Presbyterian Church hall. Miss Edith Bagge entertained.

Mr. A. Jerome Pratt, Mrs. Thomas Sears, Mrs. Joseph Preston, Mrs. Charles Whitaker had as their guests Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. Edwin Clark, Miss Edith Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett, Washington avenue, have been vacationing at Sea Girt, N. J.

The Misses Martha and Dorothy Churchill spent the past weekend at the home of their sister, Mrs. L. P. Bishop, Boiceville.

Gordon Kurtz, New York, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kurtz, Maple avenue, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Byers, Litchfield, Conn., visited their sisters, the Misses Edith and Hattie Dickinson over last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trainor, two children and W. J. Upright, spent Thursday on a fishing trip to Bolton Landing, Lake George.

Mrs. William Cramer of the First National Bank staff is vacationing this week and has visited the Rev. and Mrs. Mace, Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, Canaan, Conn., and two sons, also Mrs. Frank Reis and son, Frank, Kingston, visited their mother last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson spent Wednesday with friends at Newburgh and Tilton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dushor, Marlborough, drove to New York Thursday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rhodes attended the Ulster County Fair at Forsyth Park.

Star-Spangled

HORIZONTAL
1,7 Depicted is the flag of the

VERTICAL
1 Imperative
2 Sewing tool
3 Chills

13 Repeat
14 Hurling
15 Driving

16 Of ships
17 Meadow
19 Editors (ab.)

20 Blazing
21 Worm
22 New Latin

(ab.)
23 Thus
24 Rip
27 Thin

28 Behold
30 Correlative of either

31 This
32 Main type
33 Painful

34 City in Oklahoma
35 Transpose (ab.)

36 District attorney (ab.)
40 Male sheep
42 Its nickname is "Old"

43 Writing implement
48 Follower
49 Garden spot in desert

50 Unlucky
51 Body
53 Reduce in rank

55 Plays the part of host
56 Eaten away

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DONKEY
1 Imperative
2 Sewing tool
3 Chills
4 Palm lily
5 Volcano in Sicily
6 Without hearing
7 Asterisk
8 Baked clay
9 Area measure
10 Story
11 City in Mesopotamia
12 Add flavor
17 Virginium (ab.)
25 Wing-shaped
26 Flower
27 Horse's gait
28 Ireland
33 Stringent
34 Spenser
36 Form a notion
37 Moved rhythmically
41 Simple
42 Joint disease
43 Girl
44 Bone
45 Be borne
46 Belgian rive
47 Trudge
52 Parent
54 "Show Me" State (ab.)

13 Repeat
14 Hurling
15 Driving
16 Of ships
17 Meadow
19 Editors (ab.)
20 Blazing
21 Worm
22 New Latin

(ab.)
23 Thus
24 Rip
27 Thin
28 Behold
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42 Its nickname is "Old"

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48 Follower
49 Garden spot in desert

50 Unlucky
51 Body
53 Reduce in rank
55 Plays the part of host
56 Eaten away

57-28 and to Lamour-Hackett Post American Legion for their annual ball on November 25 of this year.

Total receipts from the parking meters in Saugerties were \$423.74 for the period of August 8 to 22 and there were meter fines of \$227 during that period.

Mrs. Wallace Fraley of Bennington avenue has returned home after vacationing at Asbury Park, N. J.

Commander and Mrs. George S. Robinson and son are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed on Main street. Robinson is now stationed at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

This year the many local people who attend the Highways Fair will again have the pleasure on Labor Day, September 5, beginning at two o'clock with a parade and band. The ladies will start their serving of that well known Labor Day picnic at the fair.

The Saugerties Society of Little Gardens will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Wednesday, September 7. A banquet will be served at the Watson Hollow Inn at Shokan. There will be guests present and those wishing transportation should contact Mrs. Albert Smith, Ulster avenue.

The regular meeting of the Centerville Firemen's Auxiliary was held August 23 and the guests were Mrs. Agnes Scola and Miss Jean Scola of New York; Mrs. Margaret Taylor of Ozona Park, N. Y.; Mrs. F. Ladero of New York city. Plans were made for the annual picnic to be held September 18. The members also planned to visit the Firemen's Home in Hudson, N. Y., September 11.

The Catskill Valley Chorus under the direction of Roland Heermann of this village will take place in the Durham Central school auditorium on Tuesday evening, August 30.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Diederich and Mrs. John W. Bruckner who have been spending the summer months in this village have returned to their home at West Palm Beach, Fla., for the winter.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Gibney and daughter have returned from their vacation and the pastor will occupy the pulpit and have charge of the services this Sunday.

The annual clambake of the R. A. Snyder Fire Company will be held at the F. L. Russell Corp. pavilion on Sunday, September 11 with Doc Hallenbeck, the well known chef in charge.

John T. the young son of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Leary, Jr., underwent operation at the Benedictine Hospital on Wednesday with Dr. Robert Moseley performing the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mason of this village have moved to Gouverneur, N. Y., where they will reside hereafter. Mr. Mason will be superintendent of schools in that city.

Mrs. John Dodds of Onondaga, N. Y., is spending some time visiting her daughter, Mrs. Silas O. Van Etten and family on Barclay Heights.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter to Lieut. W. E. Baker, U.S.A., and Mrs. Baker of West Camp at the Memorial Hospital at Catskill, N. Y. Lieut. Baker is now stationed in Germany and Mrs. Baker is the former Lucella Schlenker, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Schlenker of West Camp.

William M. Robinson of the Maybrook Road, Woodstock, was taken into custody by Policemen Gordon Keely charged with colliding with the car of Lansing Martin of Barclay Heights, Saugerties, Me. Robinson after the accident continued without reporting, police charged and upon being arraigned before Police Justice Glenford Myers was fined twenty-five dollars which he paid and was released.

Police Chief A. W. Richter of this village has returned after attending the sessions of the New York State Police Conference held in Troy, N. Y., the past week.

William R. Johnson, superintendent of the water department, is a patient at the New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, Mass., where he is receiving treatments.

The village board of trustees has given the Saugerties Drum Corps the use of its auditorium for a minstrel show on October

As Pegler Sees It

activities to stop embarrassing Sam Carr.

There is at present on record sworn, uncontradicted information that Raissa Browder, the wife of Earl, obtained by fraud the visa which permitted her to enter the United States in 1942 and obtain citizenship. The uncontradicted testimony has it that this fraud was ordered by some person in the State Department whose name has not been revealed. If the Department of Justice cannot prove who directed that crime it is a useless luxury and ought to be cleaned out or wiped out.

There is abundant evidence that this woman was a Communist and therefore ineligible for immigration. She admitted this illegal entry to the consul at Montreal in September, 1944, when she got her visa for re-entry.

Julian Larabee Pinkerton, a consul, swore that he was given an illegal order to approve her application for a visa and recommended the visa in violation of his own judgment which, by law, should have been final and irrevocable.

"Definitely," Pinkerton said, "it was unlawful procedure. 'No one but a consular officer is empowered by law to decide whether an applicant is eligible for an immigration visa. Not even the secretary of state or the President has authority to make that decision.'"

James E. Callahan, the chief of the Montreal visa section, in "a frustrated state of nerves" said Howard K. Travers, chief of the visa division of the State Department, had told him the consulate "should have known better" and that the visa must be issued because "usual would be very embarrassing."

I submit that Elliott Roosevelt's conduct in trimming John Hartford and others of more than a quarter of a million dollars merit of court martial under the 55th and 56th Articles and that the failure so to proceed was a culpable violation of military law. The Department of Justice and the Treasury should have disavowed the conspiracy to absolve Elliott, his divorced wife and their children of taxes on that money and lay the burden on George Selwyn, American. The same is true of the \$350,000 of defaulted debts of Anna Roosevelt and her ex-husband, Boettger, which they "settled" for a token payoff of one per cent but upon to permit rich taxpayers to duck taxes on money actually intended as largess. If anyone outside the circle of corruption had done either of these shady tricks the Treasury would have sent the facts to the grand jury.

After all this, it seems that we are reform and take out after a broken English immigrant who has hung around Washington for 25 years and learned his morals and ethics from the unholy family. That would be all right, too. Man is born with a conscience. No human being would have been so low as to believe that this was decent example.

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Pine Grove have returned from spending the vacation with relatives at North Amboy, N. J., and Seaford, Delaware.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zigler of Quarryville at the Dale Sanatorium on Barclay Heights.

Anthony Zymarch of West Camp has purchased the St. John's Methodist parsonage in Madison through the Thomas Buono agency.

Louis Blakelock of Schenectady and a former resident here called on friends over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carle and family of New York city were recent guests of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Russell of Cheshamland have returned from a visit to Canada and Chicago, Ill.

Miss Leona Hogan of the local school faculty spent the past few days vacationing in the Adirondacks.

Clarence Myer and brother Ralph Myer of Detroit, Mich., spent the past several days visiting here.

Dulles Criticizes U. S. On Military Might Stand

Waterbury, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)—Senator John Foster Dulles says the United States is relying greatly on military might and that its present course "skirts, dangerously, the road to war."

"Our leaders take that risk because they feel that there is no adequate alternative," the New York Republican declared yesterday in a sermon at the First Presbyterian Church, where his father, the late Rev. Allen Macy Dulles, once was pastor.

Dulles, who served on the U. S. delegation to the United Nations, declared:

"Today our nation is relying greatly on material and military might. That is dangerous. A nation that possesses a great military establishment is likely to be influenced by the counsel of persons who believe in the inevitability of war or who believe that good ends can be gained by violent means."

"It is the churches to which we must look to develop the resources for the great moral offensive that is required to make human rights secure and to win a just and lasting peace."

Robeson and Judge

Lead Fight for Reds

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—A committee—with singer Paul Robeson and an Indiana judge as its leaders—has been organized to fight against the Communist conspiracy trial.

The group, called the "national non-partisan committee to defend the rights of the 12 Communist leaders," announced its formation last night.

It said it opposes the "attempt to try in a court of law a political philosophy, judgment of which can properly be passed only by the electorate."

Robeson and Judge Norval K. Harris of Sullivan, Ind., were named as co-chairmen of the committee, which said it is composed of "public figures of varied political and religious beliefs."

At present, 11 top members of the American Communist party are on trial, charged with advocating violent overthrow of the government. A 12th has been indicted but his trial postponed because of ill health.

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—To be ready if war threatens, the government was distributing standby schedules for quick production of \$20,150,000 worth of gages if it becomes necessary. The instruments help make mass production possible, said the announcement by Acting Chairman John R. Steelman of the National Security Resources Board. They aid in assembly of parts made in widely-scattered factories. Standard Gage Company of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and 11 others are participating in the program.

9W DRIVE IN

A WALTER READE THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

ROAD HOUSE

SADDLE PALS

HOORAY!

How Lucky Can We Get?

Once again we have the opportunity to be admitted free (upon payment of Fed. tax) if accompanied by a lady on Tuesday evening to see these great attractions.

EDWARD SMALL presents

THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK

LOUIS HAYWARD JOAN BENNETT

— Co-Feature —

"A GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK"

with BRIAN DONLEVY

ADULTS 48c

ALWAYS 55c

Children under 12 and Cars Always FREE

China Policy Association Hits State Department

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—The American China Policy Association has lashed out at the recent State Department white paper on China as a whitewashing of U. S. policy failures in the Orient.

The group, in a statement made public yesterday, accused the white paper as a "propaganda document designed to obscure our total military and political disaster in the Pacific."

Alfred Kohlberg, chairman of the association's board, said the report was an attempt to "bolster weak case rather than the presentation of a complete story."

The association also called on President Truman to appoint a commission to place the blame for past failures in China and "recommended a new and constructive policy."

King Size Cocktails

Herb Warner—entertaining nightly

Open from 12 noon — The BARN

Under County's Unique Night Club

Route 28—Kingston, N. Y.

The Woodstock Playhouse

Woodstock, N. Y.

Michael Linenthal, Mgr. Dir.

Opening Tomorrow

—thru Sunday

George Bernard Shaw's Famous Comedy

"Arms and the Man"

with Robert Carroll and Patricia Pearson

Evenings at 8:45; Tues. thru Sun. 2:30, 8:30, 10:30

Matinee at 2:45; 8:30, 10:30

Extra Matinee Saturday

For Reservations

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5 Days—5 Nites

AUGUST 30

thru SEPT. 3

Rhinebeck, N. Y.

TODAY and TOMORROW

Paullette GODDARD

Anna Lucasta

Men would do anything for Anna...

THEY FOUND OUT WHAT SHE WAS TO THEM...

STARTS WEDNESDAY

"ROPE OF SAND"

TODAY and TOMORROW

2 Complete Shows Daily

2 and 7:30 p. m.

BROUGHT BACK

By Your Request

GARY COOPER

TERESA WRIGHT

"PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"

2:00-9:00 p. m.

—PLUS—

"TALL IN THE SADDLE"

4:15-7:30 p. m.

with John Wayne

Polio Patient Improves

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—Sidney Moody, Jr., 21-year-old paralysis victim and object of the Coast Guard's air-sea "Operation Polio" is reported in fairly good condition in New York Hospital. The Williams College student, stricken with polio aboard the liner Parthia at sea last week, was rushed to the hospital when the ship docked Saturday night. He was given a good chance of recovery.

A worker bee weighs about one five thousandth of a pound.

DUTCHESS COUNTY

King Size Cocktails

Herb Warner—entertaining nightly

Open from 12 noon — The BARN

Under County's Unique Night Club

Route 28—Kingston, N. Y.

The Woodstock Playhouse

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Evenings at 8:45

The Weather

MONDAY, AUG. 29, 1949
Sun rises at 5:17 a. m.; sun sets at 6:44 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 59 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity — Rain ending this afternoon with highest temperature in mid-70s. Fair tonight and Tuesday with pleasant temperatures. Low clouds Tuesday night. Low clouds Tuesday night 60 to 65. Highest Tuesday 75 to 80. Strong gusty southerly winds becoming moderate westerly by tonight and moderate northwesterly by Tuesday.

Eastern New York — Cloudy, windy and cool with moderate around 75 and moderate to heavy rain ending this evening, followed by clearing and cooler tonight. Tuesday fair, rising temperature.



Former National G.O.P. Head Dies

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—Funeral services for Charles D. Hillis, 82, one-time assistant secretary of the treasurer and Republican national chairman who died Saturday, will be held here Wednesday.

Hillis, who came from an Ohio farm and rose to prominence in the administration of President William Howard Taft, died at his summer home at Spoken, N. Y. A funeral service will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. (E.S.T.) at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

He was named assistant secretary of the treasury after Taft's election in 1908. After two years in that post he was appointed to serve as secretary to Taft.

Taft in 1912 insisted on Hillis' election as chairman of the Republican National Committee to manage his campaign for reelection as President.

Hillis headed the Republicans until 1916. Years later, he was New York State's National Committeeman.

He was a partner in the insurance firm of Wright and Hillis and at his death was a member of the executive committee of the Employers Liability Assurance Corporation of New York.

Airline Stops Flights, Teachers Stranded

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—Forty students and teachers, mostly from Illinois, were stranded — at least for the night — when they landed here last night enroute home from a European tour.

The group, leaving Chicago June 27 for a round trip to Amsterdam, Holland, said they had contracted for the tour with Alaska Airlines, a non-scheduled airline company.

The line got them to Amsterdam. But, airport sources said, the Alaska line went out of business a week ago. The line could not be reached here to confirm or deny this. The students and teachers arrived at the New York International Airport on a Seaboard and Western Airlines plane. The Seaboard is not authorized to fly from New York to Chicago.

An official of the Alaska Line in Seattle denied it was out of business — but said the group is going to have to make it back to Chicago on its own.

Les Greening, sales manager of the line, said its contract with the group expired because of a C.A.B. order making the line stop its charges of safety violations.

Greening said Alaska made arrangements with another line to bring the group to America — and from there on, the students would have to proceed alone.

One former pilot for Alaska Airlines, reached by telephone, said the line intended to fulfill its contractual obligations but he couldn't say when.

ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, Aug. 26—Contractor Ellsworth McDole and his men have made excellent progress in the work of building a 60 by 40 foot addition to the Veterans Memorial Hospital and plans were to pour the concrete for the foundation walls today. The walls are eight feet high and 16 inches in width. Forms were in place Thursday morning, but it was found necessary to delay finishing the job until today. The heavy footings were completed last Friday and some idea of the speed with which the work is being carried on may be gathered from the statement by Manuel Rosenstock, chairman of the building committee, that 438 lineal feet of footing were poured in two and a half hours. The footings rest on solid rock, which underlies the entire area on which the wing is being built, which should guarantee any possibility of "settling." This week makes just three weeks since the work was started and the building committee is highly pleased with what has been accomplished in that time.

Supervising Principal Thomas J. Duffield estimates that 1,250 children will be registered when Ellenville schools open on September 6. This will be an increase of over 30 as compared with a year ago. To provide for the increased attendance the board of education has rented rooms in the annex of the Methodist Church for two sixth grade classes and quarters for the kindergarten in the Talmud Torah building. The board has created three new positions for the coming year: Mrs. Bertha Rissely will teach first grade, Miss Marie Valenti will teach an additional second grade and Miss Alberta Marciniak will teach in the Home Economics department.

On consent of Robert V. Stapleton, village attorney and LeRoy Lounsbury, attorney for Charles Bennett, former street department employee, the village board's hearing on dismissal charges against Bennett has been postponed.

Clayton's Military Band gave its annual summer concert Thursday evening, with Richard Millburn, tenor soloist of Middletown, the scheduled guest artist. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sherman and Mrs. Fred Crall have returned from Philadelphia, where they spent a week, attending the national convention of the W.C.T.U.

Over 100 members of the Shawangunk Garden Club and friends attended the flower show Tuesday afternoon at the Reformed Church. Judging by popular vote showed the following winners: Bulb supper table, Mrs. H. O. Hoss; hall arrangement, Mrs. Everett W. Coty; mass arrangement, Mrs. Kenneth Phillips; specimen flower, Miss Anna T. Henninger; miscellaneous arrangement, Mrs. Vincent Roy. A short program included numbers by Miss Rachel West, Mrs. Floyd Wright, Mrs. Coty and Mrs. Viola Knoll.

Miss Winifred R. Buellmann, daughter of Frederick A. Buellmann and the late Mrs. Buellmann, was married last Sunday in New Brunswick to Wynton T. Hotelling, son of the late Rev. Burton J. Hotelling and Mrs. Hotelling, of Brightwaters, N. Y. The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Mrs. James E. Hotelling. Following a wedding trip to Nova Scotia the couple will reside in Brightwaters.

Parking meter collections for the week ending Tuesday were \$353.03, a slight drop from the previous week.

Robert Allen of Nanapoch, arrested last week by Officer Abram Rand, while driving on North Main street, was fined \$25 when he pleaded guilty to reckless driving before Justice Benjamin Lonsdale Monday night.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, in the Pulling Funeral Home, for George Henry Eck, who died at his home Saturday after an illness of about five months. Services were conducted by the Rev. Don E. Fritts, a member of Kimble Hose Co., in uniform, served as bierbearers. Mr. Eck was born in Ellenville, September 15, 1884, son of John and Lucy Litchford Eck. He was a member of Christ Lutheran Church and Kimble Hose Co. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Grimm Eck; a sister, Mrs. George N. Snyder of Fulton; a niece and several cousins.

It is announced that the West End Market, recently purchased from William Novick by Harry Simon of New York, will be open seven days a week from 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Recent births at the Veterans Memorial Hospital: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen of Ellenville; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Weinstein of Ellenville; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Picout of Ellenville; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crum of Lackawack; son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans of Ellenville; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Handshel of Ellenville; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gunderman of Pine Bush.

Mrs. Fred Schipper, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Guy Davenport, has been removed to the Woodside Sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Storer, who had been caring for Mrs. Storer's mother, have returned to Wintagh, L. I.

Miss Kathryn Schoonmaker is spending a week in Bridgeport. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth of Stratford, Conn., have returned home after visiting her mother, Mrs. Milford F. Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Larkin of Bridgeport are visiting his mother, Mrs. William Larkin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Roberts have been spending a couple of weeks at their camp in New Hampshire.

Miss Betty McFall is spending two weeks with relatives in Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Hoornbock, who have been spending a couple of months at Spring Lake, N. J., have returned home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Elling of Meriden, Conn., are spending a couple of weeks in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray and family are spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Moulthrop, at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Sidney Silverman, who has been attending the University of California, is spending a month at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ben Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coons, with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Otto, are spending the week with the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Coons at their cottage in Vermont.

John N. Porter, who is 90, has been taken to the Kingston Hospital for observation.

Mrs. John I. Harvey and son of Clifton are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards of Tuthill avenue.

Mrs. Frank Davis has accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Walter Sarrine, to Cheyenne, Wyo.

Charles Grable is reported seriously ill at his home on Hickory street.

Robert Vanderlyn of Fort Wayne, Ind., has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Daniel F. Vanderlyn. Milford Traphagen has returned to his work with the Rose & Douglas Co., after being laid up three weeks with a foot injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Booth have returned to West Haven, Conn., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank N. Rose.

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Squeeze Guerrillas

Athens, Aug. 29 (AP)—The battle to chase the Communist-led guerrillas from their Grannom mountain stronghold is virtually ended after four days of bitter fighting, a Greek general staff spokesman said today. He said the guerrillas had been squeezed into a sector of less than 25 square miles and were in full retreat into Albania.

On Way to Ark?

Dogu Bayazit, Turkey, Aug. 29 (AP)—Five Americans are telling up three-mile-high Mount Ararat today to see if Noah's Ark lies on the summit. They left this isolated village yesterday morning and no word is expected from the group making the perilous ascent until tomorrow at the earliest.

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HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Aug. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamm have returned home after spending a week's vacation touring the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larson are home following a motor trip to North Dakota.

Miss Harriet Church is home again after spending some time with the Boothby family in Weston, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barrett and children, Stanley, Jr., and Julia Ann of Langley View, Va., are spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barrett.

Mrs. Floyd Schoonmaker of Kerhonkson called on Miss Miriam Krom on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Krom and daughter Marilyn of New Paltz took their aunts, the Misses Miriam Krom, Alice Krom and Katherine Krom and Mrs. Bessie K. Eastman to Glasco Wednesday evening where they were dinner guests of John W. Lent and daughter, Miss Laura Lent.

Mrs. Luther Merrill and Mrs. Silas Church were in Middletown on Saturday. En route home they called on Mrs. Ernest Lyons in Wurtsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix de la Fuente of West Hurley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom and daughter Florence Friday evening.

Mrs. Joetta Snyder and Mrs. Mabel Benjamin of Kingston called on Mrs. Thomas Snyder Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hasbrouck are spending a few days in New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Pawlowicz and daughter Patricia left this week for Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They expect to spend the winter in Florida.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerritt Timmer, minister, Preaching at 9:45 on "Highways That Ought to Be Closed". Sunday School will meet at 9. The annual Sunday School picnic will be held at Forsyth Park on Thursday, Sept. 1. Those going are asked to meet at the church at 10:30. Cars are needed to take those with no means of transportation. The congregation is invited to attend.

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Ward, vicar, Morning worship service at 10 and church school at 9:15.

NANANOCH

Nanapoch, Aug. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Chase spent Sunday at Chichester with Supt. and Mrs. R. B. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schults of Sayville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Munson for a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Andrade of Trenton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrade.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gookel of Sandown spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Van Wagoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Warden of Middletown were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaPolt.

The Cushman family is spending two weeks with relatives in Groton.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Costigan, Sr., visited relatives in Newark, N. J., over the past week-end.

Weston A. Ruth, R.N., has been transferred from the I.D.D. to Coxsack where he will begin his duties on September 1.

Mrs. Emma Trites of Philadelphia has returned home after visiting Mrs. Maude Schaeffer for a few days.

Miss Ethel Ricket of New York is enjoying a few days with her sister Mrs. Edwin C. Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Proust of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank DeWitt.

Mrs. A. Kelder has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelder at Riverdale, N. J.

Polio Victim

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 29 (AP)—Mark J. Sendrow, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sendrow of 1738 Trautman street, Queens, N. Y., died of infantile paralysis Saturday at Englewood Hospital here. The child became ill while he and his parents were vacationing at a summer camp in Ridgefield.

No More Rustle

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—Moviegoers are going to love this one. It's a new, noiseless, rustle-proof popcorn bag. Production of the bag was announced yesterday by the Grand Bag and Paper Co. And it doesn't stop with just being quiet. The soft, cloth-like paper bag is also popper, so it can't be blown up and popped or filled with water for balcony bombing raids.

K. of C. Loses Leader

Williamsville, Conn., Aug. 29 (AP)—Dr. George Truman Partridge, 72, who was active in Peckskill, N. Y., Knights of Columbus activities before coming here about 18 months ago, died yesterday after a brief illness. Partridge was a past Grand Knight and a past District Deputy of the K. of C. at Peckskill.

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